

Violas Are For A Man's World

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Radio Hanoi claimed, however, that one U.S. plane was shot down. It based its claim on what it called first reports. The broadcast also charged that U.S. and Vietnamese warships "engaged in provocative activities" off the coast and near the island.

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SELMA'S STADIUM OFFERED

For Services **Honoring Reeb**

MAYOR BIDS FOR PEACE

Selma, Ala. (7) - The mayor of this strife-raked city in an apparent move for racial peace threw open the municipal stadium Sunday for a service honoring the Boston minister whose civil rights mission here ended in death.

Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman announced at a news conference that Memorial Stadium would be available for a planned service for the late Rev. James J. Reeb, victim of a white gang attack here Tuesday.

This action came on the heels of a statement from | Selma's eight weeks of tur-Smitherman and Sheriff moil over Negro voting rights James G. Clark that a policy brought marches and rallies of arresting demonstrators by thousands of persons would start Monday. The across the nation. Memorial mayor would not elaborate on services were held in many the earlier statement. cities for the slain minister. Civil rights leaders had At the news conference on

asked for use of the stadium. the steps of City Hall, Smith-

Dr. Martin Luther King erman said persons would be Jr., leader of the Negro voter allowed to go to the stadium drive, will deliver the eulogy for the service "in any lawfor Reeb at 2 p.m. Monday. ful manner." He also said that The Rev. C. T. Vivian, one of both he and Clark would sanc-King's lieutenants, said there tion "any legal movement towas no plan "at this time for ward the courthouse for voter a march to the stadium." registration." Street Vigil

But Smitherman indicated A street vigil continued here no marching would be perand police blocked another at- mitted. He said this required tempted march. At least four a permit from the City Counwhite churches turned away REV. STEPHEN . . . speaks at memorial service. integrated groups who said they came to worship.

and no permit has been granted," he said. But the mayor said Negroes would be allowed to go to the courthouse in small groups. Clark said they could form a line

Solemn Services

Marching feet shuffled the

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part in demonstrations at New York and Washington. A Selma Negro leader, the

television program in Montgomery and said that eight weeks of demonstrations in

himself would appeal to Alabama citizens to let marchers alone if a federal court grants them the right to walk

Upholding the right of every eligible citizen to vote, Wal-

"If I find any discrimina-

tion in registration, I will remove it.

'Prompt Arrest'

mob," said the Smitherman-Clark statement. "We will not tolerate any further violence or unlawful public disturbance . . . each and every violation of our laws will be met with prompt arrest."

us that Negroes ought to have the right to vote and protest. we are going to keep our movement going," shouted the Rev. James Bevel, denimclad Negro leader in the spreading voter campaign led by Dr. Martin Luther King

Bevel called for at least 3.000 demonstrators to fill the street in front of the Browns Chapel A.M.E. church Monday. The church is command

"Bring in old folks, babies and children," he told the

"We are going to close up Selma tomorrow.

to jail tomorrow."

Today's Chuckle

What more could any girl possibly want on a cold even-

The Harlem demonstrators In Baltimore, 27 civil rights representation. Good Progress Reported On Patching Streets

By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer Better than expected pro-

gress in patching streets damaged by the thaw of this winter's heavy snowstorms is reported by the city's acting director of public works, Robert "We are coming along

faster than I thought we could and if the weather continues to be favorable, we will be Barrett said a legislative caught up with the major bill, introduced by Sens. work in about a week," Ober-The paving repair depart-

Barrett particularly objects sections of streets so heavily to be completely resurfaced. Much of the work has been

> to 25th, 48th, from O to Vine and from Van Dorn south and broken up, Obering said. on 40th, from A to O, the department reported. Obering explained that into the concrete base, freezes wider.

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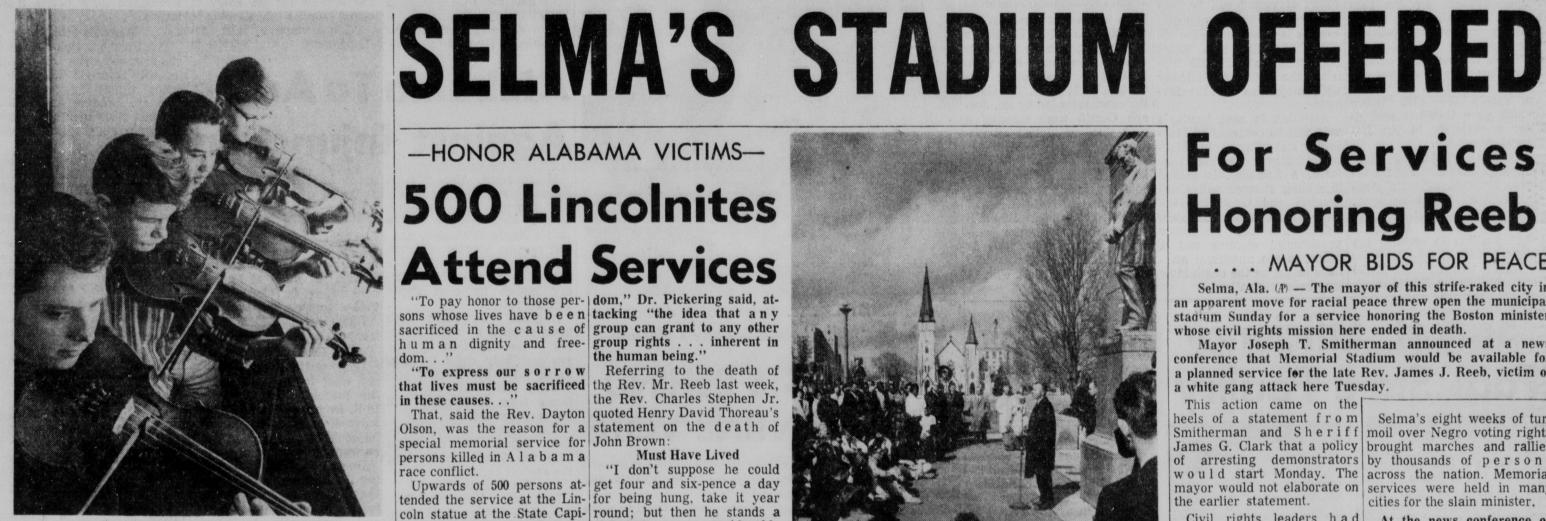
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roaring crowd in the church.

"Let's take the whole town

Co-ed to her roommate:

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United Arab Republic, Saudi ond picket line was formed the participants coming di- tion to deprive Alabama lace vowed: rectly from church services. of some of its congressional "If I find any discrimina-The Harlem demonstrators In Baltimore, 27 civil rights representation.

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For Services **Honoring Reeb**

MAYOR BIDS FOR PEACE

Selma, Ala. (P) - The mayor of this strife-raked city in an apparent move for racial peace threw open the municipal stadium Sunday for a service honoring the Boston minister whose civil rights mission here ended in death.

Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman announced at a news conference that Memorial Stadium would be available for a planned service for the late Rev. James J. Reeb, victim of a white gang attack here Tuesday.

This action came on the heels of a statement from Smitherman and Sheriff moil over Negro voting rights James G. Clark that a policy brought marches and rallies of arresting demonstrators by thousands of persons would start Monday. The across the nation. Memorial mayor would not elaborate on services were held in many the earlier statement.

Jr., leader of the Negro voter allowed to go to the stadium drive, will deliver the eulogy for the service "in any lawfor Reeb at 2 p.m. Monday. ful manner." He also said that The Rev. C. T. Vivian, one of both he and Clark would sanc-King's lieutenants, said there tion "any legal movement towas no plan "at this time for ward the courthouse for voter a march to the stadium."

Street Vigil A street vigil continued here no marching would be per-

and police blocked another at- mitted. He said this required tempted march. At least four a permit from the City Counwhite churches turned away cil integrated groups who said REV. STEPHEN . . . speaks at memorial service. they came to worship.

cities for the slain minister. Civil rights leaders had At the news conference on asked for use of the stadium. the steps of City Hall, Smith-Dr. Martin Luther King erman said persons would be

Selma's eight weeks of tur-

registration." But Smitherman indicated

"No request has been made

and no permit has been granted," he said. But the mayor said Negroes would be allowed to go to the courthouse in small groups. Clark said they could form a line

Solemn Services

Marching feet shuffled the New York (A) - citizens by marched eight abreast around workers left early in the pavement and solemn prayer the thousands flocked to dem- much of an area where Ne- morning to walk 35 miles to services were held across the nation in sympathy with the In Albany, N.Y., 400 at- Negro voting right drive here

An setimated 25,000 ga-An estimated 25,000 gath- ing a banner proclaim- N.Y., 500 attended memorial thered on Boston Common in Reeb's home town in a rally "for justice in Selma and Boston." More than 15,000 took

> York and Washington. A Selma Negro leader, the Earle Ramsdell, executive Rev. L. L. Anderson, called

Gov. George C. Wallace of hour and 25 minutes to make a beating by white men in stone in which they have been television program in Montgomery and said that eight In Boston, Reeb's home weeks of demonstrations in church, the Arlington Street Selma were enough. He con-Unitarian Church, paid him ferred with the President Sat-

ers alone if a federal court In Poughkeepsle, N.Y., grants them the right to walk As the crowd massed in In other demonstrations about 2,500 persons, mostly from Selma to Montgomery. white, marched a mile from A hearing on the issue re-Upholding the right of every

eligible citizen to vote, Wal-

tion in registration, I will remove it.

'Prompt Arrest' "Local government must

not prostitute itself before the mob," said the Smitherman-Clark statement. "We will not tolerate any further violence or unlawful public disturbance . . . each and every violation of our laws will be met with prompt arrest. "After the President tells

us that Negroes ought to have the right to vote and protest, we are going to keep our movement going," shouted the Rev. James Bevel, denimclad Negro leader in the spreading voter campaign led by Dr. Martin Luther King Bevel called for at least

3,000 demonstrators to fill the street in front of the Browns Chapel A.M.E. church Monday. The church is command post for the drive.

'Bring in old folks, babies and children," he told the roaring crowd in the church. "We are going to close up

Selma tomorrow. "Let's take the whole town

to jail tomorrow."

Today's Chuckle

Co-ed to her roommate: "What more could any girl possibly want on a cold even-





CITY WORKERS . . . attack holes on 9th street between O and P. Much of the work has been to 25th, 48th, from O to Vine pavement in the spring and Obering attributed the less-

and from Van Dorn south and broken up, Obering said. A real problem occurs the fall when temperatures er damage this winter to bet-

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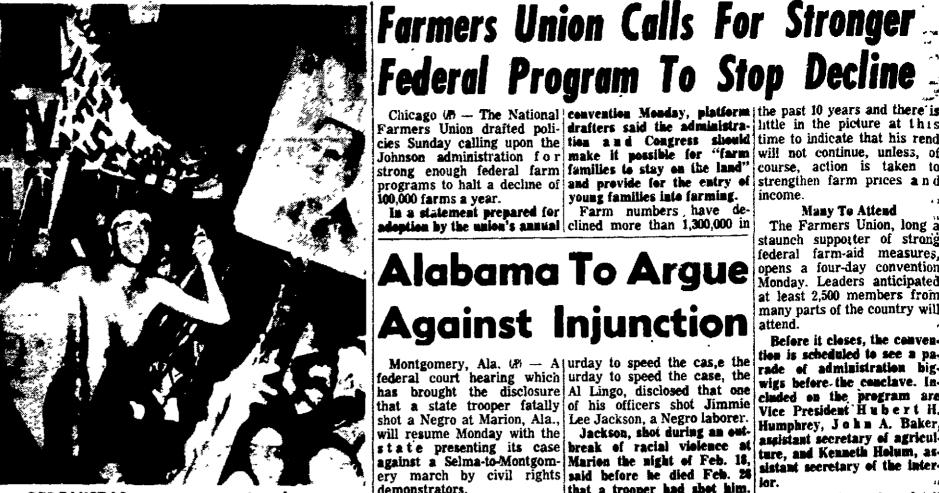
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PERONISTAS . . . stage noisy demonstration during rally before Sunday's election.

PERONISTS BEHIND

gressmen Sunday in a close ballot-box duel between Presupgrading the egg production ident Arturo Illia's govern-

With one-third of the vote counted Sunday night, Illia's Peoples Radical Party led the business can usually bring in Perofists, 1,170,208 to 1,240,an additional \$100,000 or more 111, in unofficial tabulations.

Argentina is staggering under serious economic prob-The poultry specialist must lems of inflation, a rising nabe a part of a coordinated tional debt and a sinking program that includes regu-peso.

About 10 million Argentines trooped to the polls under has been taken care of the sunny skies of South Amerinext step in the egg business ca's late summer, many in a volume of high quality eggs baskets and accompanied by to supply markets such as the their families. Mounted po-

Slain Minister's To meet this kind of market Children Given

ullivan told feed dealers. University awarded Sunday second largest party, it would This kind of egg production full tuition scholarships to the still keep them from power. requires 250,000 birds. But if four children of the Rev. efficient processing is available and the flocks are close who was fatally beaten last together this could be 25 un- week in Selma, Ala. its of 10,000 birds each, Sul-

The Rev. Mr. Reeb once was a student at Temple, receiving the degree of mas- Beatrice Vehicle He believes that without ter of sacred theology.

question the contracting of "To help make possible the which led Rev. Reeb to his Dr. Sullivan said the best fatal demonstration against may soon be reversed is the ships for their use if, like stepped-up interest in large their father, they choose to attend Temple University," attend Temple University,"

IN ARGENTINE VOTE

Buenos Aires, Argentina (A) lice roamed Buenos Aires and Argentina elected 99 con-other areas to prevent any frouble. Since just slightly more than half the 192 seats in Argentina's lower house were ment and followers of deposed at stake, neither principal dictator Juan D. Peron. party can come out of the

election with a majority under the complicated proportional representation system. Despite some fears of violence after the heated six-

week campaign, Interior Mincidents or disturbances. The Peronists, barred from

running under the name of the exiled dictator or his old Justice Party, put up their candidates under the banner of the Popular Union Party. Illia's party went into the

election controlling 66 of the 192 seats in Argentina's lower house. Pre-election forecasts said it might add per-traordinary session held Sathaps one seat.

The Peronists, however, were expected to add 23 to 27 seats to the 17 they held in the old congress. Although Philadelphia (A) - Temple this would make them the

Collision With

Ft. Riley, Kan (A) - A Ft. Riley soldier died in a headof Junction City early Sunday.

Dead is Spec. 5 George M. Chitty, 31, assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment of the 1st "We have noted more in- said Dr Millard E Glad- Division. He leaves the widiting relatives in Erin, Tenn., at the time of the accident. Chitty was alone in the car. Also surviving is his father, Ovis Chitty, Rt. 1, Adrian, Mo., and a brother, Harold nator.

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Montgomery, Ala. (2) - A urday to speed the cas,e the lederal court hearing which urday to speed the case, the has brought the disclosure Al Lingo, disclosed that one that a state trooper fatally of his officers shot Jimmie shot a Negro at Marion, Ala., Lee Jackson, a Negro laborer.

Federal Program To Stop Decline

against a Selma-to-Montgom- Marion the night of Feb. 18, ture, and Kenneth Holum, asery march by civil rights said before he died Feb. 26 sistant secretary of the interest Negroes who twice have Lingo did not identify the been stopped by state troop- trooper. He was not asked to.

ers - the first time by tear gas and billy clubs - have asked for a court order prohibiting state and county officers from interfering with

In a statement prepared for Farm numbers, have de-

the proposed march. They hope to dramatize with the 50-mile trek along on from where he was their right-to-vote campaign the asphalt highway.

100,000 farms a year.

Do What He Can In a news conference Sun-

the Negroes have the right to above their heads. march to the capitol, he will Attorneys for Wallace, Linpeacefully.

ister Juan S. Palmero said ders under which state troop- lic. he had no reports of any in- ers blocked U.S. Highway 80 on the Selma outskirts last Sunday and then turned back about 650 marchers. About 40 of the demonstrators were in-

> cession was halted at the same point, this time without violence.

Admits Shooiting The court hearing began last Thursday. During an ex-

\$18,000 Goal Set For Easter Seal **Drive In County**

The Lancaster County Soand Adults has set a goal of feet south of the intersection \$18,000 for the 1965 Easter said. Seal fund drive

The mothers' march will be held Sunday, April 4. Students at the University of Neon collision of his car and a braska and Nebraska Westractor-trailer truck on leyan University will dress as U.S.-77 three miles northwest Easter bunnies and solicit contributions in downtown Lincoln and Gateway shopping center April 8 and 10.

Officers named for the 1965 Easter Seal drive are Ellis ow, Wanda, and a daughter, Dann, county chairman; Mrs. Rhonda Sue, 7. They were vis- A. E. Hanneman, secretary; Karen Kranz, corresponding secretary; Cecil McConaughey, treasurer; Ralph Edwards, assistant treasurer: Mrs. Keith Knudsen, coordi-

County vice chairmen are Mary Anderson, Galen Dodge, Bartlett, 24, and a passenger, Marshall Hiskey, Gloria Hous-Kenneth Rane, 24, both of Be- er, Leroy Laase, the Rev. minor injuries and released. and Mrs. Charles Warner.

that a trooper had shot him.

the marchers but consented not meet their demands. to it. He said he had no knowledge of any beatings because he could not see all that went He said troopers have stand-

ing instructions to use only low prices. Such sales are the amount of force necessary made mainly to hold down. day, Gov. George C. Wallace and, specifically. to refrain from raising their nightsticks der a government voluntary

provide what protection he go and Sheriff James G. Clark called for minimum governthe people of the state to al- are trying to show that a Selwould be dangerous to demon- of around \$1.40. Wallace had issued the or strators and the motoring pub-

Minister Injured In 2-Car Crash Two days later, another pro- At 16th And D

The associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Francis A. Belote, 56, of 1651 Otoe, was listed in satisfactory condition at a local hospital fol- dropped sharply in recent lowing a two-car accident at 16th and D Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Belote's car. westbound on D, struck a car driven by Donald R. Colliers. 19, of 2153 U, which was southbound on 16th, police said of present administration Following the crash, the Col. stabilization programs for liers' car spun around at least wheat, feed grains, cotton, once before coming to rest 154 dairy products, sugar -a n d

The Rev. Mr. Belote was thrown from his car following the crash and received a broken collar bone, possible concussion, and abrasions.

Chicago (#) — The National convention Menday, platform the past 10 years and there is Farmers Union drafted poli-drafters said the administra-little in the picture at this cies Sunday calling upon the tien and Congress should time to indicate that his rend Johnson administration for make it possible for "farm will not continue, unless, of strong enough federal farm families to stay on the land" course, action is taken to programs to halt a decline of and provide for the entry of strengthen farm prices and young families into farming. income.

Many To Attend

deption by the union's annual clined more than 1,300,000 in The Farmers Union, long a staunch supporter of strong federal farm-aid measures. Alabama To Argue opens a four-day convention-Monday. Leaders anticipated. at least 2,500 members from many parts of the country will Against Injunction attend.

Before it closes, the convention is scheduled to see a narade of administration bigwigs before the conclave. Included on the program are Vice President Hubert H. will resume Monday with the Jackson, shot during an out. Humphrey, John A. Baker, state presenting its case break of racial violence at assistant secretary of agricul-

But the policy-makers let it be known that, in some respects, farm measures pro-Lingo testified that he did posed by the administration not want to use tear gas on or currently being followed do Stop Low Prices

For example, they insisted that Secretary of Agriculture. Orville Freeman discontinue a present policy of selling government wheat at relatively control program. The policy statement

can. He said he would call on of Selma, another defendant, ment sales prices averaging about \$1.65 a bushel now inlow the march to proceed ma-to-Montgomery march stead of the actual sales level Too, they called upon the

administration to restore its proposed reductions of around-\$125 million in soil conserva tion assistance to farmers. A farm program that would

halt the decline in farm num-bers would involve not only a large increase in farm income, but also tight production controls for many commodities to avoid intensified surplus problems. Even though farm numbers have years, those remaining continue to produce too much of some things.

But the policy statement: promised support for extension, with some modifications,

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There is a good reason for putting an emphasis on Nebraska meat products.

Dr. Robert Koch, chairman of animal science, University of Nebraska, says increasing agricultural production brings campaign to stop young peocash benefits to all Nebraska citizens.

Dr. Koch's January 1965 news release on animal agri- for teachers. culture and Nebraska's economy provides a summary of toward banning cigarette adjust how big a business we vertising or increasing the are talking about.

received by Nebraska cattle- ing drive was started because men in 1963 was only 56% of a sharp increase in lung of the value of this beef at cancer cases in the colony the retail outlet. Another \$462, during the past three years. 000,000 was generated for businesses other than the cattle producers in Nebraska.

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California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

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PERONISTAS . . . stage noisy demonstration during rally before Sunday's election.

PERONISTS BEHIND IN ARGENTINE VOTE

He terms one of the biggest dustry the lack of well-trained gressmen Sunday in a close professional supervisors or ballot-box duel between Presservice men who are vital in upgrading the egg production ident Arturo Illia's govern-

ist as a service man to a feed Peoples Radical Party led the

Argentina is staggering under serious economic prob-The poultry specialist must lems of inflation, a rising na-be a part of a coordinated tional debt and a sinking

About 10 million Argentines When local market demand trooped to the polls under has been taken care of the sunny skies of South Amerinext step in the egg business ca's late summer, many in a and many of the average 200 ing to be large enough to hen flocks have been disconmake it a major farm enter-volume of high quality eggs baskets and accompanied by

small farm laying flock as in- is a necessary forerunner to ern part of the U.S. where Slain Minister's

He pictures the present-day will have all the advantages Sullivan told feed dealers. University awarded Sunday second largest party, it would This kind of egg production full tuition scholarships to the still keep them from power. requires 250,000 birds. But if four children of the Rev. efficient processing is avail- James J. Reeb, of Boston, able and the flocks are close who was fatally beaten last

> was a student at Temple, receiving the degree of mas-He believes that without ter of sacred theology.

question the contracting of "To help make possible the egg production and market-kind of educational experiing will become more prevalences and understandings which led Rev. Reeb to his Dr. Sullivan said the best fatal demonstration against sign that the decrease in lay- injustice, the university has ers in the state is slowing and set aside four full scholarmay soon be reversed is the ships for their use if, like stepped-up interest in large their father, they choose to attend Temple University," "We have noted more in- said Dr. Millard E. Glad- Division. He leaves the wid- Easter Seal drive are Ellis There is no age limit, and on agricultural research in terest in large egg production felter, president.

than half the 192 seats in Ar- said that if District Judge and, specifically, to refrain who do not cut plantings ungentina's lower house were Frank M. Johnson Jr. rules ment and followers of deposed at stake, neither principal the Negroes have the right to above their heads. party can come out of the march to the capitol, he will Attorneys for Wallace, Linelection with a majority un- provide what protection he go and Sheriff James G. Clark called for minimum governder the complicated propor- can. He said he would call on of Selma, another defendant, ment sales prices averaging tional representation system. the people of the state to al- are trying to show that a Sel- about \$1.65 a bushel now in-

week campaign, Interior Mincidents or disturbances.

The Peronists, barred from running under the name of the exiled dictator or his old jured. Justice Party, put up their candidates under the banner cession was halted at the of the Popular Union Party. same point, this time without

Illia's party went into the violence election controlling 66 of the 192 seats in Argentina's lower house. Pre-election fore- last Thursday. During an ex- listed in satisfactory condicasts said it might add per- traordinary session held Sathaps one seat.

The Peronists, however, \$18,000 Goal Set were expected to add 23 to 27 seats to the 17 they held in the old congress. Although and perhaps 8,000 or 10,000 ket, and possibly 6,000 cases birds of good breeding that a week to hold such a market, Philadelphia (A) — Temple this would make them the Drive In County

Soldier Dies In Collision With

Ft. Riley, Kan. (A) - A Ft Riley soldier died in a headof Junction City early Sunday. contributions in downtown

Dead is Spec. 5 George M. Lincoln and Gateway shop-Chitty, 31, assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Rhonda Sue, 7. They were vis- A. E. Hanneman, secretary; iting relatives in Erin, Tenn., Karen Kranz, corresponding Chitty was alone in the car. aughey, treasurer; Ralph Also surviving is his father,

Mo., and a brother, Harold nator. Chitty, Kansas City.

that a state trooper fatally of his officers shot Jimmie shot a Negro at Marion, Ala., Lee Jackson, a Negro laborer. will resume Monday with the Jackson, shot during an outstate presenting its case break of racial violence at against a Selma-to-Montgom- Marion the night of Feb. 18,

Farmers Union Calls For Stronger

Federal Program To Stop Decline

Chicago (A) - The National convention Monday, platform the past 10 years and there is Farmers Union drafted poli- drafters said the administra- little in the picture at this

cies Sunday calling upon the tion and Congress should time to indicate that his rend Johnson administration for make it possible for "farm will not continue, unless, of

strong enough federal farm families to stay on the land" course, action is taken to

programs to halt a decline of and provide for the entry of strengthen farm prices and

Alabama To Argue opens a four-day convention Monday. Leaders anticipated.

young families into farming. income

ery march by civil rights said before he died Feb. 26 that a trooper had shot him. Negroes who twice have Lingo did not identify the been stopped by state troop- trooper. He was not asked to. be known that, in some reers - the first time by tear Could Not See gas and billy clubs - have Lingo testified that he did asked for a court order pronot want to use tear gas on hibiting state and county ofthe marchers but consented

In a statement prepared for Farm numbers have de-

adoption by the union's annual clined more than 1,300,000 in

Against Injunction

Montgomery, Ala. (\mathbb{R}) — A urday to speed the cas,e the federal court hearing which urday to speed the case, the

has brought the disclosure Al Lingo, disclosed that one

the proposed march. They hope to dramatize their right-to-vote campaign with the 50-mile trek along

100,000 farms a year.

the asphalt highway. Do What He Can

In a news conference Sun-Since just slightly more day, Gov. George C. Wallace

ister Juan S. Palmero said ders under which stafe troop- lic. he had no reports of any in- ers blocked U.S. Highway 8 on the Selma outskirts last Sunday and then turned back about 650 marchers. About 49 of the demonstrators were in- In 2-Car Crash

Two days later, another pro- At 16th And D

Admits Shooitng

ciety for Crippled Chuldren once before coming to rest 154 dairy products, sugar -a n d and Adults has set a goal of \$18,000 for the 1965 Easter said.

Seal fund drive. The mothers' march will be held Sunday, April 4. Stu- ken collar bone, possible condents at the University of Ne- cussion, and abrasions. on collision of his car and a braska and Nebraska Westractor-trailer truck on leyan University will dress as U.S.-77 three miles northwest Easter bunnies and solicit

ping center April 8 and 10. Officers named for the 1965 ow, Wanda, and a daughter, Dann, county chairman; Mrs. at the time of the accident, secretary; Cecil McCon-Edwards, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Keith Knudsen, coordi-

County vice chairmen are The truck driver, Gary L. Mary Anderson, Galen Dodge, Bartlett, 24, and a passenger, Marshall Hiskey, Gloria Hous-Kenneth Rane, 24, both of Be- er, Leroy Laase, the Rev. atrice, Neb., were treated for Robert Nelson, John Sipma minor injuries and released. and Mrs. Charles Warner.

ficers from interfering with to it. He said he had no knowledge of any beatings because that Secretary of Agriculture he could not see all that went on from where he was. He said troopers have standing instructions to use only low prices. Such sales are the amount of force necessary to break up demonstrations

from raising their nightsticks der a government voluntary

and point of impact, police

The Rev. Mr. Belote was

thrown from his car following

the crash and received a bro-

Despite some fears of vio- low the march to proceed ma-to-Montgomery march stead of the actual sales level would be dangerous to demon- of around \$1.40. Wallace had issued the or strators and the motoring pub-Too, they called upon the administration to restore its proposed reductions of around \$125 million in soil conserva-Minister Injured tion assistance to farmers.

control program.

A farm program that would halt the decline in farm numbers would involve not only a large increase in farm income, but also tight produc-The associate minister of tion controls for many comthe First Presbyterian modities to avoid intensified Church, the Rev. Francis A. surplus problems. Even The court hearing began Belote, 56, of 1651 Otoe, was though farm numbers have dropped sharply in recent tion at a local hospital folyears, those remaining conlowing a two-car accident at tinue to produce too much of 16th and D Sunday afternoon.

Many To Attend

The Farmers Union, long a

staunch supporter of strong

federal farm-aid measures,

at least 2,500 members from

many parts of the country will

tion is scheduled to see a pa-

rade of administration big-

wigs before the conclave. In-

cluded on the program are

Vice President Hubert H.

Humphrey, John A. Baker,

assistant secretary of agricul-

ture, and Kenneth Holum, as-

sistant secretary of the inter-

But the policy-makers let it

spects, farm measures pro-

posed by the administration

or currently being followed do

Stop Low Prices

Orville Freeman discontinue a

present policy of selling gov-

ernment wheaf at relatively

made mainly to hold down

prices available to growers

The policy statement

For example, they insisted

not meet their demands.

Before it closes, the conven-

The Rev. Mr. Belote's car, some things. But the policy statement driven by Donald R. Colliers, promised support for exten-19, of 2153 U, which was south-bound on 16th, police said. Following the crash, the Col- stabilization programs for The Lancaster County So- liers' car spun around at least wheat, feed grains, cotton, feet south of the intersection

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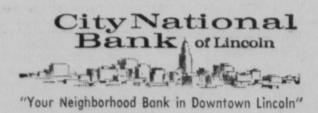
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dictator Juan D. Peron. With one-third of the vote lege trained poultry special- counted Sunday night, Illia's

Peronists, 1,170,208 to 1,240,an additional \$100,000 or more 111, in unofficial tabulations. lence after the heated six-

to supply markets such as the their families. Mounted po-

farmer using horse drawn A person planning a poulequipment, and planting opentry enterprise should considit takes 3,000 cases of eggs pollinated seed corn with no er a flock of at least 2,000 per week to interest a mar-fertilizer. Major Enterprise Here a flock of at least 2,000 per week to interest a mar-ket, and possibly 6,000 cases Full Scholarships

together this could be 25 un- week in Selma, Ala.

its of 10,000 birds each, Sul- The Rev. Mr. Reeb once

units during the past 18 The children are John, 13; contest that includes one ba- to see the dollars roll in from months than during the past Karen, 7; Anne, 6, and Stev-10 years," said Dr. Sullivan. en, 4.

Entries are to be mailed to could increase our calf crop Falls City Holstein National Winner Ovis Chitty, Rt. 1, Adrian,

time records is Steady tion. Stream Wis Utopia 5110946 (VG) with her new record for authorities have launched a Junior three-year-olds milked agricultural production brings campaign to stop young peo- two times daily in the 365-day cash benefits to all Nebras- ple from smoking by issuing division of the HIR program. circulars in schools and intro- Her official 365-day lactation Dr. Koch's January 1965 ducing anti-smoking courses totaled 22,721 lbs. of milk and 915 lbs. of butterfat.

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The Dealership That Good Service Built

All four Marines were memhers of the 9th Expeditionary Brigade that landed in the Da Nang area last week to help guard the air installation there. At the time of the landing and for at least a couple of days afterwards the Marines were under orders not to lead their weapons unless they were fired on because they were reported jumpy over their new assignments.

A military spokesman gave this account of the Sunday night incident:

The four Marines were assigned to duty at a listening post about five miles west of Da Nang, or 375 miles northeast of Saigon.

About 10 p.m. the four heard noises and three members of the group went to investigate the listening post.

had said they would return. a recreation center, if not by down. The Fourth Marine fired in population. the direction of the noise, getthree Marines.

On Liquor Law

Louisville - The establishment of liquor by the drink will be voted on in an April 6 election by residents here.

issue on the ballot.

skilled in orchestration.

Various Styles

of its own. The open sounds

By Threats

Lexington (#) — Authorities

at Lexington were looking for

a telephone caller who appar-

ently escaped with money he

had demanded in a threat to

Safeway Store manager Ger-

ald Moody Saturday and told him his wife and children

were being held hostage and

truck-tractor parked on the

Officers said the manager

complied, then returned to the

store and called police.

Authorities said that an unidentified m a n telephoned

a store manager.

store lot.

the money.

throughout.



Historic Town Comes Alive

st 2 Residents Plan Tourist Center

By JOHN LEE Outstate Nebraska Bureau

around these days would be familiar with the town of Thayer Mills.

It has only two residents. while the fourth remained at bigger," proclaimed one of

Later, the fourth man was Lyle Murphey is just it's now simply Thayer. quoted, he heard noises in a getting started on a project A concrete dam was built direction opposite from that through which Thayer Mills in 1912, and the mill ran unwhich the other three Marines will get back on the map—as til 1943 when it was torn

ting off six rounds from his the land on which the town foundation of the mill (until M-14 rifle before it was dis- was laid out in the 1800's, recently four feet deep in rubcovered that the firing was Murphey has been busy clear-bish). I don't like to see all directed on the returning ing away trash that buried those things disappear," said the whole area and is now Murphey. laying down track for his own | With the help of father Louisville To Vote railroad, a miniature steam Claude, who "used to play in

> Old Flour Mill But historic interest was of the history of the site. the spark that set the Memorial Park idea into motion.

Petitions signed by 130 resi- flour mill here," explained the pened to it," he noted. dents were presented to the entrepreneur, "the only one Also planned for the com-Board agreed to place the have found any record of."

History he has collected, below the old mill race. Liquor outlets in Louisville though accounts vary, indiin 1879, grinding for farmers Though there are "too

Exciting Symphony Premiered Here

Robert Beadell attracted a portant ways witness the Emanuel Wishnow conlarge and receptive audience dramatic solo for horn at the ducted the concert, which al-

to the Sunday afternoon concert given by the University of Nebraska Symphony Or-

Lyric Strings

gradually increasing tempo

The work is quite impres-

of fourths and fifths often suggests also the "prairie" school
of American writing. Although
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places, but on the whole extraordinary, even without con-

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expert craftsman, highly player, Miles Davis."

jazz into a musical language the entire symphony.

centered and directed peated soon.

ond of Beadell's works to be In the second movement,

premiered here since he the trumpet solos are intended

joined the faculty of the De-partment of Music in 1954— jection of the improvisational showed the composer to be an style of a great jazz trumpet

The premiere was heard— On the whole, the strings apparently with gratification are treated lyrically through-

-by the composer, who was out, even in disjunct melodic

warmly applauded at the con- passages. The second move-

clusion of the performance. | ment Adagio progresses with

ety of 20th-century styles in the final Allegro which comcluding impressionism and bines the melodic materials of

tense sounds brought about by ty audience at the Nebraska the use of seconds and Union Ballroom expressed a

sevenths, the music is tonally desire for the work to be re-

Beadell's love of brass and was somewhat precarious in

hroughout.

The performance of this Boston Chicaso Chicaso tremendously difficult work Cleveland

Telephoner

traordinary, even without considering the youth and student-status of the players. Any performance from manuscript is difficult, especially when the work involves many

The work combines a vari- and dynamic intensity into low 28.

percussion. These instruments, changes in tonality and

are used in vigorous rhythmic den" by Delius; and "Polka

Weinberger.

from a wide area. Ice was | many if's yet," projected cut from the pond during the plans would include a small er contestants will be from Thayer - Few people winter and shipped out on the fish-stocked lake, fed from Northwestern Railroad. the creek that has changed

its course to skirt the area

Railroad Moved The railroad, however, spelled the demise of Thayer new. "I have hopes of it getting mile to the south of the old for "some little doings on the Schachta of Elba. mill, caused the town to move Fourth of July." over to the present site, where

"The dam is still here and Having purchased some of the mill race, dikes and

locomotive job for the small- the mill when I was a kid," fry who will never have a Murphey plans to fix up the chance to ride the real thing. remains of the mill and install markers to tell visitors Many If's

"Quiet a few people have "There used to be an old come back to see what's hap-

Town Board recently, and the on Lincoln Creek that we ing summer are picuic facilities in the quiet wooded area

and Fugue from Shvanda" by

Lincoln Temperatures

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low 28.

Sun rises 6:39 a.m.: sets 6:32 p.m.

Moon rises 4:36 p.m. sets 6:02 a.m.

Normal March precipitation 1.73 inches.

Total March precipitation to date 99 in.

Total 1965 precipitation to date 4.23 in.

Summary of Conditions

Temperatures Elsewhere

Temperatures

"If there is enough interest, now include a package liquor cates that the mill was started we'll go ahead and do other store and an "on-sale" beer by a Waco area pioneer things," said the developer.

Omaha Art Show Stirred By Conflict As Man Removes First Place Painting

Omaha — The third annual picture many local artists will. The public relationsman in in the winning picture. to open at the Crossroads Snop- tures from the show. ping Center in Omaha Mon-

confusion over the first place was judged to be first.

Governor's Art Show which is probably withdraw their pic-sisted that the first place

In a letter to Gov. Frank Crossroads took it upon him- Schumaker was called to the ethical, but that this act in Morrison the advisory com- self to tamper with the mittee for the exhibition told judges' first place decision the governor that because of and rejected the painting that according to the advisory

Sidney Youth Receives American Legion Award erty of the Crossroads and to be given to Joslyn Art Mu-

torical Contest at Norfolk Saturday.

Gary Boye placed first in a field of six district winers and was awarded a \$100 savings bond. He qualified for a later this year at Sidney. Oth-

Second place and a \$75 bond

Tied for fourth were Deanna 'So. 13th.

Norfolk (A) - A youth from Lachoff of Bassett, Joanne Omaha. Sidney won the 28th annual Whacker of Battle Creek American Legion State Ora- and Robert Thacker of Lincoln Northeast.

FCC Approves

The Federal Communicaregional contest to be held tions Commission has approved the new radio station, KWHG-FM, which is Colorado, Wyoming and New scheduled to begin operating April 15.

The new station will broadwent to Robert Bucholz of cast at 106.3 megacycles on Omaha Westside and third the FM dial at a power of Mills. Its tracks, laid about a At present, he's shooting place was won by Linda 3400 watts, 17 hours a day. The station is located at 443

painting was morally offen- munity (those who are aware

Monday, March 15, 1965

"The artists of this com-The confusion started after sive and the artist who of what is happening) feel day has stirred up quite a the public relationsman of the painted the picture, Ward this is not only unfair and un-Crossroads Saturday evening. itself makes null and void the Schumaker was pressured, original noble ideal of a Govcommittee's letter to Gov. ernor's Show," the letter Morrison, into bieng paid for said.

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swelling. Officers went to the Moody Tests conducted under a docresidence and found the famtor's observations proved this ily was not being held. Dawso - even in cases of 10 to 20 son County Sheriff John Rohyears' standing. The secret is nert went to the truck-tractor the new healing substance and found someone had taken (Bie-Dyne®) - now offered in

cause of hemorrhoids). Only Preparation H contains

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3 Yanks Shot By Accident

Dan Nang, Viet Nam (P) — Three U.S. Marines were shot accidentally late Sunday night by a fourth American Marine while on duty at a listening post near Da Nang air base. One of the three died a few hours later of his wounds.

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On Liquor Law

Louisville - The establishment of liquor by the drink will be voted on in an April 6 election by residents here.

issue on the ballot.



MURPHEY . . . surveys foundation of historic mill.

they were reported jumpy Historic Town Comes Alive . . .

Last 2 Residents Plan Tourist Center

By JOHN LEE

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Later, the fourth man was Lyle Murphey is just it's now simply Thayer. quoted, he heard noises in a getting started on a project A concrete dam was built direction opposite from that through which Thayer Mills in 1912, and the mill ran unwhich the other three Marines will get back on the map-as til 1943 when it was torn had said they would return. a recreation center, if not by down.

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> the spark that set the Memorial Park idea into motion.

Petitions signed by 130 resi- flour mill here," explained the pened to it," he noted. dents were presented to the entrepreneur, "the only one Also planned for the com-Town Board recently, and the on Lincoln Creek that we ing summer are picnic facili-Board agreed to place the have found any record of."

History he has collected, below the old mill race. Liquor outlets in Louisville though accounts vary, indi- "If there is enough interest, now include a package liquor cates that the mill was started we'll go ahead and do other store and an "on-sale" beer by a Waco area pioneer things," said the developer. in 1879, grinding for farmers Though there are "too

Thayer — Few people winter and shipped out on the fish-stocked lake, fed from Mexico. the creek that has changed

Railroad Moved

mill, caused the town to move Fourth of July. over to the present site, where

'The dam is still here and

fry who will never have a Murphey plans to fix up the stall markers to tell visitors But historic interest was of the history of the site. Many If's

"Quiet a few people have "There used to be an old come back to see what's hap-

ties in the quiet wooded area

Exciting Symphony Premiered Here

of Nebraska Symphony Or- maxes in which the brasses Walk to the Paradise Gar-

"Symphony No. 1"-the sec- passages to great effect. ond of Beadell's works to be In the second movement, bremiered here since he the trumpet solos are intended weinberger. joined the faculty of the De- by the composer as a "propartment of Music in 1954 jection of the improvisational showed the composer to be an style of a great jazz trumpet expert craftsman, highly player, Miles Davis." skilled in orchestration.

The premiere was heard- On the whole, the strings apparently with gratification are treated lyrically through--by the composer, who was out, even in disjunct melodic warmly applauded at the con- passages. The second moveclusion of the performance. | ment Adagio progresses with Various Styles

ety of 20th-century styles in the final Allegro which comcluding impressionism and bines the melodic materials of jazz into a musical language the entire symphony. of its own. The open sounds The work is quite impresof fourths and fifths often sug- sive on first hearing, but final gests also the "prairie" school opinions on any new work of American writing. Although should be reserved for many there are a great number of hearings. Many in the capacitense sounds brought about by ty audience at the Nebraska the use of seconds and Union Ballroom expressed a sevenths, the music is tonally desire for the work to be re centered and directed peated soon. throughout.

Telephoner sidering the youth and student-status of the players. Any Takes Cash performance from manuscrip is difficult, especially when the work involves man By Threats

Lexington (A) - Authorities at Lexington were looking for a telephone caller who apparently escaped with money he had demanded in a threat to a store manager.

Authorities said that an unidentified man telephoned Safeway Store manager Gerald Moody Saturday and told him his wife and children covered a new substance which were being held hostage and has the astonishing ability to that Moody should put money shrink hemorrhoids without from the store in a paper bag surgery. The sufferer first and put it on the seat of a notices almost unbelievable truck-tractor parked on the

Officers said the manager complied, then returned to the

store and called police. Officers went to the Moody residence and found the family was not being held. Dawson County Sheriff John Rohnert went to the truck-tractor the new healing substance and found someone had taken (Bio-Dyne®) - now offered in the money.

An exciting new work by are used in striking and im-rhythm. Robert Beadell attracted a portant ways-witness the Emanuel Wishnow conlarge and receptive audience dramatic solo for horn at the ducted the concert, which alto the Sunday afternoon con- beginning of the first move- so included the "Overture to cert given by the University ment and the brilliant cli- Oberon" by Weber; "The

Lyric Strings

gradually increasing tempo The work combines a vari- and dynamic intensity into

The performance of thi The orchestration reveals tremendously difficult wor Beadell's love of brass and was somewhat precarious places, but on the whole ex traordinary, even without con

percussion. These instruments changes in tonality and

are used in vigorous rhythmic den" by Delius; and "Polka and Fugue from Shvanda" by

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Normal March precipitation 1.73 inches.

Total March precipitation to date .99 in.

Total 1965 precipitation to date 4.23 in. Summary of Conditions

Temperatures Elsewhere

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y	Norfolk	51	20	Omaha	39	2

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Omaha Art Show Stirred By Conflict As Man Removes First Place Painting

to open at the Crossroads Shop- tures from the show. ping Center in Omaha Mon-

confusion over the first place was judged to be first.

Omaha — The third annual picture many local artists will, The public relationsman in-, in the winning picture. Governor's Art Show which is probably withdraw their pic- sisted that the first place "The artists of this com-

day has stirred up quite a the public relationsman of the painted the picture, Ward this is not only unfair and un-In a letter to Gov. Frank Crossroads took it upon him-Morrison the advisory com-self to tamper with the mittee for the exhibition told judges' first place decision the governor that because of and rejected the painting that according to the advisory

Sidney Youth Receives **American Legion Award**

torical Contest at Norfolk

Gary Boye placed first in a field of six district winers and was awarded a \$100 savings bond. He qualified for a from a wide area. Ice was many if's yet," projected later this year at Sidney. Oth-

Second place and a \$75 bond The railroad, however, its course to skirt the area went to Robert Bucholz of cast at 106.3 megacycles on It has only two residents. Spelled the demise of Thayer Mills. Its tracks, laid about a At present, he's shooting place was won by Linda 3400 watts, 17 hours a day.

Tied for fourth were Deanna So. 13th.

Norfolk (P) - A youth from | Lachoff of Bassett, Joanne Omaha. Sidney won the 28th annual Whacker of Battle Creek American Legion State Ora- and Robert Thacker of Lin-

FCC Approves **New FM Station**

The Federal Communicaregional contest to be held tions Commission has approved the new radio sta-Outstate Nebraska Bureau cut from the pond during the plans would include a small er contestants will be from tion, KWHG-FM, which is Colorado, Wyoming and New scheduled to begin operating April 15.

The new station will broad-The station is located at 443

painting was morally offen- munity (those who are aware The confusion started after sive and the artist who of what is happening) feel

> Crossroads Saturday evening. itself makes null and void the Schumaker was pressured, original noble ideal of a Govcommittee's letter to Gov. ernor's Show," the letter Morrison, into bieng paid for said. his picture and into signing a letter agreeing to withdraw the work from the show, the painting to become the property of the Crossroads and to be given to Joslyn Art Museum or the University of

The advisory committee for the exhibition further pointed out that it was the opinion of several members of the art community, as well as people from the Joslyn Art Museum who have seen the show, that there is no obscenity involved

Schumaker was called to the ethical, but that this act in



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Future Looks Promising

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In any contest for the lowliest thing in the world, the plain old straight pin would have to run a good race. And now a British manufacturer has struck what should be the final blow against the straight pin. It is a pin, that to begin with, is of very limited use since it has so little holding power. The trouble with the straight pin is that it comes out just as easy as it goes in.

By and large, things that do that are not too successful. Take glue, for instance. If things could come

In And Out With Ease

unglued as easily as they are glued together that particular product would quick-

ly lose its market. Of course, there are exceptions to everything and the cork would be an exception to the above rule. It would be a fine cork, indeed, that could be dislodged as easily as it can be stuck in the top of a bottle. The fact that it cannot is probably the major cause of its current unpopularity. The cork has lost out with the average household because it does its job too well. It seals an opening so tight that it can hardly be broken.

The straight pin, on the other hand, is a stopgap tool at best. It apparently does have a place in the world of sewing but it can't get to first base outside of that area. Pin a split seam in a shirt or trousers during the day and all you get are sticks from the pin, until it works itself

But even the straight pin has had a place in the world up to now. It was an important item in the sale of men's shirts. Straight pins were used to hold the shirt in the fold it was given for sale at retail.

It used to be that a new shirt would have 10 to 15 straight pins in it, giving the home a constant supply of such pins. And despite the fact that they were practically useless, the pins were always saved. A British manufacturer has come up with a folding process that eliminates all pins. It calls for exactly 11 folds of the garment but no pins. This is billed by the industry as a big breakthrough because the men so hated picking pins out of their new shirts. This will come as news to many men who really could hardly care less about the matter. The big question now is whether this will constitute such an improvement that a price increase will be in order.

More fascinating and frustrating to many men is the situation in regards to stockings. For some reason or other, stocking manufacturers have seen fit to place a thin sheet of paper inside one sock of every pair of men's stockings. This is the case, at least, with stockings above cut rate prices. For one thing, we have never figured out how they got the paper inside the sock but that is probably a simple manufacturing step that need not concern us. The frustrating thing is to get the paper out before using the socks. The paper is placed in the foot of the sock and when you pick the socks up you can hear the paper crinkling in your hand. But you can't tell in which sock the paper has been placed.

Invariably, you dig into the wrong sock first, the one with no paper in it. This causes you to wonder why there is paper in one sock and not the other but you chalk it up to some other unknown manufacturing secret. The second sock has to have the paper in it but digging it out of the foot of the sock can be upsetting if one is in any hurry at all.

When in a hurry, it is best to not get out the new stockings in the first place. If the clothing industry is intent upon improving its products, it might try going from the pinless shirt to a shirt with buttons that won't break and that are easy to manipulate,

The broken shirt button always turns up, too, when you are in a hurry, just like broken shoestrings. It is at this time, too, Button Bigger that button holes on

Than Hole

the collar and cuffs of the shirt suddenly become smaller than the buttons themselves. Manufacturers should devise some kind of expandable cuff that looks just like an ordinary cuff but will expand to fit over the hand without being unbuttoned. A collar to do the same thing would not be so practical but maybe the button design could be im-

proved for easier buttoning. They might have a little thought, too, to shoes that have been broken in before you buy them. For teenage boys, they could put out trousers that have already been washed once when you buy them. And for men, the same thing could be done with linen handkerchiefs. Who knows, maybe the pinless shirt is the prelude to many marvelous things to come.

Fulbright's Statement

Once in a great while a statement is made which will stand as a permanent guide to a clear and constructive mind. It expresses a timeless principle.

Such a statement was made by Sen. J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, discussing the fixed attitude of America when confronted with the problem of the East. He said:

"We are confronted with a complex and fluid world situation and we are not adapting ourselves to it. We are clinging to old myths in the face of new realities and we are seeking to escape the contradictions by narrowing the permissible bounds of public discussion, by relegating an increasing number of ideas and viewpoints to a growing category of unthinkable thoughts!

"I believe that this tendency can and should be reversed, that it is within our ability, and unquestionably in our interests, to cut loose from established myths and to start thinking some unthinkable thoughts'-about the cold war, and East-West relations, about the underveloped countries and particularly those in Latin. America, about the changing nature of the Chinese Communist threat in Asia, and about the festering war in Viet Nam.

"For a start, we can acknowledge the fact that the Soviet Union, though still a ally would affect only three most formidable adversary, has ceased to be totally and implacably hostile to the West. It has shown a new willingness to enter mutually advantageous arrangements with the West, and, thus far at least, to honor them."

Wrecking Crew At Work

Subsequent to the Bank Holiday of 1933 and the establishment of the federal bank deposit insurance American banking experienced more than 30 years of unusual growth and confidence.

National bank failures over that time have run about three a year which is incredibly low for a busy nation of 200 million people.

But now within a period of less than 12 months there have been seven failures. This is still a small percentage, but it is the way that three of the failures occurred that is causing deep concern. It could wreck confidence in banks and wreck the economy.

There is convincing evidence that hot money gangsters are beginning to invade the banking field. The method is rather simple. Acquire just enough stock to get control of the bank then move in to the positions of authority and trust. It then becomes possible to sell off the banks se-

curities, collect up all the lose money, profit from the loans, then let the drained bank go broke. It is a system that could work with any corporation which has a considerable number of inattentive stockholders. and probably will, unless the authorities work out a quick and effective solution. It is a form of inside robbery, mixed with embezzlement.

Clearly there will have to be a better criterion for banking than just sufficient money to acquire title. And there must be some work done to ferret out the people in the finance world who are assisting the gangsters in acquiring the stock that places them in a position to put their men into the banks. There needs also to be a more penetrating examination of transfer of bank control especially in instances where good bank administrations find themselves suddenly on the outside, against their will and better judgment.

Essential Lincoln Program

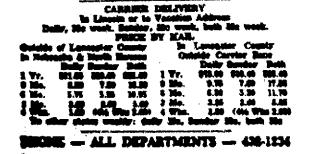
As the campaign in Lincoln for \$1.75 million in hospital funds spreads to an ever widening audience, thought should be given to what this program means to Lincoln. A parishioner once asked his pastor when the requests for funds would ever stop. The pastor replied matter of factly that it would never stop.

It is somewhat like this with the hospital fund drive. There are many worthy demands for our money but if we are to make progress we ought not to resent these

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demands. The hospital fund drive is going to take a generous response on the part of all people if it is to succeed but their generosity will not go unrewarded.

We do a lot of complaining about taxes. government, etc., and here is one place final defeat. The 14-nation where we can do a job ourselves. And in the process we do away with any thought that government might in some way step out short of complete disasin and do the job for us.

We have a chance to develop in Lincoln a three-hospital complex of maximum service and efficiency. Lincoln has gotten together on this drive, Bryan Memorial, St. Elizabeth's and Lincoln General, in an effort to eliminate costly duplication and provide the community with maximum hospital facilities.

Success in this drive will mean no money wasted in competitive, empty, beds or in personnel and facilities. If the drive fails, the future of the hospital situation in Lincoln would be most uncertain. Not only would the competitive element be returned but it would be many years before the level of hospital service in Lincoln would ever come up to the standards that can be achieved through this fund drive.

Fall Safe

(", a person filled with whiskey or other intoxicants is less susceptible to fallout in a nuclear attack than a sober person."-Government medical scientist.)

It's nice to know that I can choose Between the fallout and the boose; Though if I pick the latter-later I might fall in the H-bomb crater.



"Don't Be Getting Any Ideas That YOU Have A Right To Vote"

DREW PEARSON

Three Ways To Get Civil Rights Going

WASHINGTON—While the Selma rights and marches have been taking place out in the open, several secret huddles have taken place in and around the halls of Congress regarding a new voting law to achieve what the Selma marches are aimed at -voting rights for Negroes.

There have been three civil rights bills passed in the past seven years—1957, 1960, and 1964. Despite this, it's admitted that at the present slow pace of registering Negroes in Dallas County, Alabama, it would take years before those qualified can ☆ ☆ ☆

As a result, not only has President Johnson promised a new voting rights bill but various congressmen have been working on new legislation. Here is a report on some of the legislation and some of the huddles held to draft it:

Proposal No. 1 has been drafted by Sen. Jacob Javits. New York Republican; and sent to the Justice Department for an ekay. This actusouthern states - Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. where less than 15 per cent of the Negroes are regis-

Other southern states where 16 or more per cent of Negroes are registered would not be affected.

Sen. Javits' assistant. Dick Aurelio, together with William Welsh, assistant to Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., appeared before a group of civil rights leaders; including Clarence Mitchell of the NAACP. Rev. Walter 'Fauntroy of the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference, Joe Rauh of the United Auto Workers, and William Higgs of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party.

Proposal No. 2 has been introduced by Rep. Joseph Resnick, a new Democrat representing President Roosevelt's old district, Dutchess County, New York. His bill represents the views of civil rights leaders; would provide a six-man bipartisan commission to supervise voting in all states. It would have the power to suspend all literacy tests, appoint federal registrars, void elections if a low percentage of the people voted and hold new elections.

Three Harvard professors, Paul Freund, Martin De Wolf Howe, and Louis Jaffe, all experts on constitutional and administration law, have given this bill their okay and pronounced it constitutional. It has already been introduced in the House.

Proposal No. 3 will be an asked his aides to draft a bill "so simple and clear it can be understood by any grade school kid."

One of the most eloquent pleaders was Detroit's John Conyers, who urged legislation to protect Negroes from physical violence when they were attempting to register.

"Primarily, we must stop all this violence by law enforcement officers in the South and by members of hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan," declared Con-

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MARQUIS CHILDS

History Repeats In Viet Nam Case

who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.-George Santayana, "The Life of Reason."

The place is Geneva, the picture post card Swiss city of conferences, the time late April and early May, 1954. After seven years of bloody, costly war in Indochina the French were about to meet conference on Indochina had been called to find a way

But, as the conference on Indochina had opened, a potent emissary from Washington sought to rally America's European allies for direct intervention. Admiral Arthur W. Radford, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wanted British backing for joint allied action, including a strike from American aircraft carriers in the gulf of Tonkin to try to save the beleaguered French garrison at Dienbien-

At a hastily called emergency cabinet meeting in London the decision was against British participation. Churchill as prime minister opposed to such a military move until the Geneva conference had made every effort to find a peaceful way

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WASHINGTON — Those ground news briefing then in vogue had come a report that Radford believed the United States should be prepared to wage war against China for 50 years. A seaair war for an indefinite period was essential to prevent China from becoming a major military power. This report, whether corresponding exactly to fact or an exaggeration, was widely circu-

Another high-ranking naval officer had been the anonymous author of a report that the United States would in a few weeks be in a war with China. This created sensational headlines. which the Eisenhower administration quickly repudiated. It was not surprising, therefore, that when Radford made his appeal in London there were emotional outcries against "Radford's

* * * When the Kennedy administration first came to office in 1961 several proposals were advanced. One was for a "Two Chinas" policy with a move to admit Red China to the United Nations while Formosa would retain its let it be known that he was . membership. Peking would almost certainly have rejected such a proposal. But at least the United States would not have been in the position of enforcing a bar against the most popular nation in

the world. Courtell, 2008, By U.F. Srnd., Inc.

JOHN BAIRD

Profiles In Science

John Baird, the strongest contender for the title of "father of television," was a Scotsman, born in 1888 at Helensburgh, on Holy Loch, Scotland.

From his earliest childhood he was interested in the mysteries of electricity and magnetism. He studied electrical engineering and physics at the Technical College in Glasgow and then went to work for a Glasgow electrical power company.

Baird had been a delicate child, and his health did not much improve as an adult. Hardly had he begun work when he had to give up his electrical engineering career and go abroad. In the West Indies he got well and returned to Great Britain after a business venture failed.

He set up shop as an inventor of gadgets and made a reasonably good living at it. But he was bored and soon decided to give it all up to go to work on "seeing by radio," or "wireless," as it was called.

☆ ☆ ☆ The sending of pictures by wireless, or even by wire, was no new idea. Almost 50 years before, an American named G. R. Carey had tried to put together a telegraph machine that would transmit pictures. Carey's sender was to have been made on the model of the human eye, but it was too complicated and was never

In transmitting sound an electrical impulse can be sent over a wire, followed by other impulses in regular order and comparatively unhurriedly. But such impulses are only small parts of pictures. Each of thousands of impulses has to be sent separately over a wire or through the atmosphere by radio. What makes it especially difficult is that they have to be sent so rapidly

that it seems to the viewer that they all are received simultaneously. Otherwise the picture is not recognizable. Baird used cardboard disks in which tiny holes had been

for broadcasting. His first picture was transmitted across a room in 1924, and later that year he set up transmitters and receivers for public demonstra-tions in a London department

cut in such a way that light

passed through to make a

pattern or picture. The light

set off the necessary impulse

In 1925 he used the first human model for a telecast. and in 1928, after his finan-

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cial worries had been dealt with, he succeeded in televising a picture of a ventriloquist's dummy across the Atlantic. Even today that would be a feat. Baird also demonstrated color television in 1928.

In 1930 the British Breadcusting Co. began telecasting the first regular TV program, a presentation of varlety acts and plays.

\$ \$ \$ Baird's system was not feasible for the kind of television we have today, which uses much faster and lighter electronic scanning of picture patterns instead of cumbersome disks. Baird died in 1946, just at the dawn of the Age of TV.

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PIERRE J. HUSS

Going To Russia? Remember The Alamo!

and early summer are earmarked for suitcase diplomacy on the heads-of-state level. A big drive is cooking by the Kremlin team leadadministration bill to be un- ers to recoup ground lost to that a meeting between Johnveiled temerrew (Tuesday), Red China through person- sen and the Kremlin team of and political annexations and which Sen. Mike Mansfield al visits to Asian leaders, Kosygin-Brezhnev would fav. followed by summar grandstanding in the Western world.

We find Prime Minister Harold Wilson buttering up West Germany in jaunts to Bonn and Berlin. Then he plans an excursion to Paris, Rome and India. He went to Moscow. Sooner or later the Labor party leader will rush off to Washington again. In April or May he expects to play host in London to Premier Kosygin and Communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev. That team might play an even bigger hand in the screwy game of power politics by staging a sudden side trip to Paris to curry favor with President De Gaulle.

All of these goings and comings will take a backseat once President Johnson packs his bag for the touted trip to Moscow, or if the Kremlin twins decide that a visit to Washington would bring home the bacon. At this stage, nobody can forecast with certainty whether the big shots of East and West shall meet. Right now, such an event would be a resounding slap in Peking's face, no matter which side of the ocean it materialized. Furthermore, neither Premier Kosygin or party boss Brezhnev will ever be foolhardy enough to countenance a gala visit to Moscow by President Johnson unless they feel positive that from the propaganda and take-butdon't give standpoint the Red flag will wave as a banner triumphant over the Kremlin and so remind one and all throughout the world that even the mighty United States must trek to Moscow. 4 4 4

On President Johnson's side, it will be difficult to go to Moscow without brushing off the current auti-American demonstrations and attacks on our embassy. Such obstacles and others can be a real readblock.

Some good always comes of this personal across-thetable swapping of viewpoints by the top echelon a m o n f world statesmen. But past summit conferences have shown that East-West benefitz-are temporary, reduced either to fragmentary diplomatic achievements or ashes under the onslaught of events that shape a new image of world relations periodically. Much depends on

which side can play the ruthless game of big power dip-lomacy most skilfully and diabolically. The edds right new are

or the latter, if (they can make false promises and smile broadly with every intention of milking the Texan for all he is worth no matter by what doublecrossing diplomacy. The American wants to discuss Southeast Asia, where Kosygin in his Hanoi visit made it clear that the Kremiin leaders are devoted to global revolution. Johnson desires a treaty for the non-preliferation of nuclear weapons, which the wily Russians may consider seriously if the U.S. abandons its proposed multilateral nuclear force for Europe and perhaps gives up the defense bases ringing the Soviet Union. But the President also dreams of expanded new trade agreements with the Soviet Union, and that is something the Kremlin wants.

 $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ He may ask them to pay up on UN arrears, and agree to a system of future UN peacekeeping. Both of these the Kremlin team can swap for big deals on the issues that count, not forgetting Berlin-and send him back home with the feeling that he has outsmarted the Russians. But I would bet that the Kremlin mob has no intention of giving anything they cannot spare or even take back.

Past summit conferences would counsel President Johnson to be wary. None could have been more disas-

WASHINGTON — Spring an East-West summit—and trous for the allied world than Yalta, where Stalin brutalized all sane peace prospects by trapping both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in agreements" that imposed Soviet military helpless East European territories. The 1945 Potsdam conference is best forgotten if we assay it on who won the plums.

4 A A A Hark back now to July 1955, when President Elsenhower so hopefully met in Geneva with the Bulganin-Khrushchev team. He offered his "Open Skies" plan for continual aerial survey by Russia and the U.S. of each other's military installations in their respective lands. By 1956, all the rosy East-West "holiday" atmosphere had been dispelled by a noisy cold war. In 1959, Khrushchev toured the U.S. on Ike's invitation, and the astute old Russian brainwashed the American people to a fareyou-well. By May, 1960, an Eisenhower visit to Russia had run counter to Kremlin purposes and Khrushchev seized on the alleged shooting down of a U-2 spy plane

dearly in the free world. Perhaps President Johnson feels that not only have we so much to offer that the Russians want but that the tremendous pressures on the Kremlin from the Sino-Soviet conflict and home problems compel them to listen to some down-to-earth Texas persuasion. Go ahead, Mr. President, but remember the Alamo.

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to tell lke to stay the hell

out of there. A tornado of

Soviet Anti-American propa-

ganda followed, and cost us.

By Ed. Reed OFF THE RECORD



just who is facing whom at

Future Looks Promising

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In any contest for the lowliest thing in the world, the plain old straight pin would have to run a good race. And now a British manufacturer has struck what should be the final blow against the straight pin. It is a pin, that to begin with, is of very limited use since it has so little holding power. The trouble with the straight pin is that it comes out just as easy as it goes in.

By and large, things that do that are not too successful. Take glue, for instance. If things could come

In And Out With Ease

unglued as easily as they are glued together that particular product would quick-

ly lose its market. Of course, there are exceptions to everything and the cork would be an exception to the above rule. It would be a fine cork, indeed, that could be dislodged as easily as it can be stuck in the top of a bottle. The fact that it cannot is probably the major cause of its current unpopularity. The cork has lost out with the average household because it does its job too well. It seals an opening so tight that it can hardly be broken.

The straight pin, on the other hand, is a stopgap tool at best. It apparently does have a place in the world of sewing but it can't get to first base outside of that area. Pin a split seam in a shirt or trousers during the day and all you get are sticks from the pin, until it works itself out and is lost.

But even the straight pin has had a place in the world up to now. It was an important item in the sale of men's shirts. Straight pins were used to hold the shirt in the fold it was given for sale at retail.

It used to be that a new shirt would have 10 to 15 straight pins in it, giving the home a constant supply of such pins. And despite the fact that they were practically useless, the pins were always saved. A British manufacturer has come up with a folding process that eliminates all pins. It calls for exactly 11 folds of the garment but no pins. This is billed by the industry as a big breakthrough because the men so hated picking pins out of their new shirts. This will come as news to many men who really could hardly care less about the matter. The big question now is whether this will constitute such an improvement that a price increase will be in order.

More fascinating and frustrating to many men is the situation in regards to stockings. For some reason or other, stocking manufacturers have seen fit to place a thin sheet of paper inside one sock of every pair of men's stockings. This is the case, at least, with stockings above cut rate prices. For one thing, we have never figured out how they got the paper inside the sock but that is probably a simple manufacturing step that need not concern us. The frustrating thing is to get the paper out before using the socks. The paper is placed in the foot of the sock and when you pick the socks up you can hear the paper crinkling in your hand. But you can't tell in which sock the paper has been placed.

Invariably, you dig into the wrong sock first, the one with no paper in it. This causes you to wonder why there is paper in one sock and not the other but you chalk it up to some other unknown manufacturing secret. The second sock has to have the paper in it but digging it out of the foot of the sock can be upsetting if one is in any hurry at all.

When in a hurry, it is best to not get out the new stockings in the first place. If the clothing industry is intent upon improving its products, it might try going from the pinless shirt to a shirt with buttons that won't break and that are easy to

manipulate. The broken shirt button always turns up, too, when you are in a hurry, just like

Button Bigger Than Hole

broken shoestrings. It is at this time, too, that button holes on the collar and cuffs of the shirt suddenly be-

come smaller than the buttons themselves. Manufacturers should devise some kind of expandable cuff that looks just like an ordinary cuff but will expand to fit over the hand without being unbuttoned. A collar to do the same thing would not be so practical but maybe the button design could be improved for easier buttoning.

They might have a little thought, too, to shoes that have been broken in before you buy them. For teenage boys, they could put out trousers that have already been washed once when you buy them. And for men, the same thing could be done with linen handkerchiefs. Who knows, maybe the pinless shirt is the prelude to many marvelous things to come.

Fulbright's Statement

Once in a great while a statement is made which will stand as a permanent guide to a clear and constructive mind. It expresses a timeless principle.

Such a statement was made by Sen. J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, discussing the fixed attitude of America when confronted with the problem of the East. He said:

'We are confronted with a complex and fluid world situation and we are not adapting ourselves to it. We are clinging to old myths in the face of new realities and we are seeking to escape the contradictions by narrowing the permissible bounds of public discussion, by relegating an increasing number of ideas and viewpoints to a growing category of unthinkable thoughts!

"I believe that this tendency can and should be reversed, that it is within our ability, and unquestionably in our interests, to cut loose from established myths and to start thinking some 'unthinkable thoughts'-about the cold war, and East-West relations, about the underveloped draft it: countries and particularly those in Latin America, about the changing nature of the Chinese Communist threat in Asia, and about the festering war in Viet Nam.

"For a start, we can acknowledge the fact that the Soviet Union, though still a most formidable adversary, has ceased to be totally and implacably hostile to the West. It has shown a new willingness to enter mutually advantageous arrangements with the West, and, thus far at least, to honor them."

Wrecking Crew At Work

Subsequent to the Bank Holiday of 1933 and the establishment of the federal bank deposit insurance American banking experienced more than 30 years of unusual

growth and confidence. National bank failures over that time have run about three a year which is incredibly low for a busy nation of 200 mil-

lion people. But now within a period of less than 12 months there have been seven failures. This is still a small percentage, but it is the way that three of the failures occurred that is causing deep concern. It could wreck confidence in banks and wreck the economy.

There is convincing evidence that hot money gangsters are beginning to invade the banking field. The method is rather simple. Acquire just enough stock to get control of the bank then move in to the positions of authority and trust. It then becomes possible to sell off the banks se-

curities, collect up all the lose money, profit from the loans, then let the drained bank go broke. It is a system that could work with any corporation which has a considerable number of inattentive stockholders, and probably will, unless the authorities work out a quick and effective solution. It is a form of inside robbery, mixed with em-

Clearly there will have to be a better criterion for banking than just sufficient money to acquire title. And there must be some work done to ferret out the people in the finance world who are assisting the gangsters in acquiring the stock that places them in a position to put their men into the banks. There needs also to be a more penetrating examination of transfer of bank control especially in instances where good bank administrations find themselves suddenly on the outside, against their will and better judgment.

Essential Lincoln Program

As the campaign in Lincoln for \$1.75 million in hospital funds spreads to an ever widening audience, thought should be given to what this program means to Lincoln. A parishioner once asked his pastor when the requests for funds would ever stop. The pastor replied matter of factly that it would

It is somewhat like this with the hospital fund drive. There are many worthy demands for our money but if we are to make progress we ought not to resent these

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We do a lot of complaining about taxes, French were about to meet government, etc., and here is one place final defeat. The 14-nation where we can do a job ourselves. And in the process we do away with any thought that government might in some way step out short of complete disasin and do the job for us.

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Fall Safe

(". . a person filled with whiskey or other intoxicants is less susceptible to fallout in a nuclear attack than a sober person."-Government medical scientist.)

It's nice to know that I can choose Between the fallout and the booze; Though if I pick the latter-later I might fall in the H-bomb crater.



"Don't Be Getting Any Ideas That YOU Have A Right To Vote"



DREW PEARSON

Three Ways To Get Civil Rights Going

in the open, several secret huddles have taken place in and around the halls of Congress regarding a new voting law to achieve what the Selma marches are aimed at -voting rights for Negroes.

There have been three civil rights bills passed in the past seven years-1957. 1960, and 1964. Despite this, it's admitted that at the present slow pace of registering Negroes in Dallas County, Alabama, it would take years before those qualified can

As a result, not only has President Johnson promised a new voting rights bill but various congressmen have been working on new legislation. Here is a report on some of the legislation and some of the huddles held to

drafted by Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, and sent to the Justice Department for an okay. This actually would affect only three southern states - Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, where less than 15 per cent of the Negroes are registered.

Other southern states where 16 or more per cent of Negroes are registered would not be affected.

Sen. Javits' assistant, Dick Aurelio, together with William Welsh, assistant to Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., appeared before a group of civil rights leaders; including Clarence Mitchell of the NAACP, Rev. Walter Fauntroy of the Southern Christian

WASHINGTON-While the Leadership Conference, Joe Selma rights and marches Rauh of the United Auto have been taking place out Workers, and William Higgs of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party.

> Proposal No. 2 has been introduced by Rep. Joseph Resnick, a new Democrat representing President Roosevelt's old district, Dutchess County, New York. His bill represents the views of civil rights leaders; would provide a six-man bipartisan commission to supervise voting in all states. It would have the power to suspend all literacy tests, appoint federal registrars, void elections if a low percentage of the people voted and hold new elections.

Three Harvard professors, Paul Freund, Martin De Wolf Howe, and Louis Jaffe, all experts on constitutional and administration law, have given this bill their okay and pronounced it constitutional. It has already been intro-Proposal No. 1 has been duced in the House.

> administration bill to be unveiled tomorrow (Tuesday), which Sen. Mike Mansfield says is complicated. He has asked his aides to draft a bill "so simple and clear it can be understood by any grade school kid."

One of the most eloquent pleaders was Detroit's John Conyers, who urged legislation to protect Negroes from physical violence when they were attempting to register.

"Primarily, we must stop all this violence by law enforcement officers in the South and by members of hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan," declared Conyers.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

History Repeats In Viet Nam Case

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"The Life of Reason." The place is Geneva, the picture post card Swiss city April and early May, 1954. After seven years of bloody, costly war in Indochina the conference on Indochina had been called to find a way

But, as the conference on Indochina had opened, a potent emissary from Washington sought to rally America's European allies for direct intervention. Admiral Arthur W. Radford, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wanted British backing for joint allied action, including a strike from American aircraft carriers in the gulf of Tonkin to try to save the beleaguered French garrison at Dienbien- istration first came to office

At a hastily called emergency cabinet meeting in London the decision was against British participation. Churchill as prime minister let it be known that he was opposed to such a military move until the Geneva conference had made every effort to find a peaceful way not have been in the position

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WASHINGTON - Those ground news briefing then in vogue had come a report past are condemned to re- that Radford believed the peat it.-George Santayana, United States should be prepared to wage war against China for 50 years. A seaair war for an indefinite period was essential to prevent China from becoming a major military power. This report, whether corresponding exactly to fact or an exaggeration, was widely circu-

> al officer had been the anonymous author of a report that the United States flag will wave as a banner would in a few weeks be in a war with China. This cre- lin and so remind one and ated sensational headlines, all throughout the world that which the Eisenhower administration quickly repudiated. It was not surprising, therefore, that when Radford made his appeal in London there were emotional

公公公公 When the Kennedy adminin 1961 several proposals were advanced. One was for a "Two Chinas" policy with a move to admit Red China to the United Nations while Formosa would retain its membership. Peking would almost certainly have rejected such a proposal. But at least the United States would of enforcing a bar against the most popular nation in

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JOHN BAIRD

Profiles In Science

John Baird, the strongest contender for the title of 'father of television," was a Scotsman, born in 1888 at Helensburgh, on Holy Loch, Scotland.

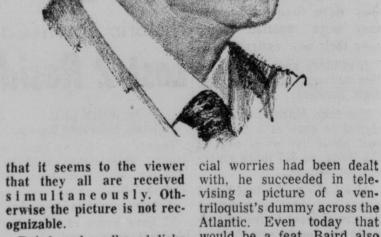
From his earliest childhood he was interested in the mysteries of electricity and magnetism. He studied electrical engineering and physics at the Technical College in Glasgow and then went to work for a Glasgow electrical power company.

Baird had been a delicate child, and his health did not much improve as an adult. Hardly had he begun work when he had to give up his electrical engineering career and go abroad. In the West Indies he got well and returned to Great Britain after a business venture failed.

He set up shop as an inventor of gadgets and made a reasonably good living at it. But he was bored and soon decided to give it all up to go to work on "seeing by radio," or "wireless," as it was called. 公公公

The sending of pictures by wireless, or even by wire, was no new idea. Almost 50 years before, an American named G. R. Carey had tried to put together a telegraph machine that would transmit pictures. Carey's sender was to have been made on the model of the human eye, but it was too complicated and was never

In transmitting sound an electrical impulse can be sent over a wire, followed by other impulses in regular order and comparatively unhurriedly. But such impulses are only small parts of pictures. Each of thousands of impulses has to be sent separately over a wire or through the atmosphere by radio. What makes it especially difficult is that they have to be sent so rapidly and in 1928, after his finan-



simultaneously. Otherwise the picture is not rec-Baird used cardboard disks

in which tiny holes had been cut in such a way that light passed through to make a pattern or picture. The light set off the necessary impulse for broadcasting. His first picture was trans-

and later that year he set up transmitters and receivers for public demonstrations in a London department

mitted across a room in 1924,

In 1925 he used the first human model for a telecast,

with, he succeeded in televising a picture of a ventriloquist's dummy across the Atlantic. Even today that would be a feat. Baird also demonstrated color television in 1928

In 1930 the British Broadcasting Co. began telecasting the first regular TV program, a presentation of variety acts and plays.

Baird's system was not feasible for the kind of television we have today, which uses much faster and lighter electronic scanning of picture patterns instead of cumbersome disks. Baird died in 1946, just at the dawn of the Age of TV.
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PIERRE J. HUSS

Going To Russia? Remember The Alamo!

WASHINGTON - Spring an East-West summit-and trous for the allied world than and early summer are ear- which side can play the ruthlevel. A big drive is cooking diabolically. ers to recoup ground lost to Red China through personal visits to Asian leaders, followed by similar grandstanding in the Western world.

Harold Wilson buttering up West Germany in jaunts to Bonn and Berlin. Then he plans an excursion to Paris, Rome and India. He went to Moscow. Sooner or later the Labor party leader will rush off to Washington again. In April or May he expects to play host in London to Premier Kosygin and Communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev. That team might play an even bigger hand in the screwy game of power politics by staging a sudden side trip to Paris to curry favor with President De

All of these goings and comings will take a backseat once President Johnson packs his bag for the touted trip to Moscow, or if the Kremlin twins decide that a visit to Washington would bring home the bacon. At this stage, nobody can forecast with certainty whether the big shots of East and West shall meet. Right now, such an event would be a resounding slap in Peking's face, no matter which side of the ocean it materialized. Furthermore, neither Premier Kosygin or party boss Brezhnev will ever be foolhardy enough to countenance a gala visit to Moscow by President Johnson unless Another high-ranking nav- they feel positive that from the propaganda and take-butdon't give standpoint the Red triumphant over the Kremeven the mighty United States must trek to Moscow. 公 公 公

On President Johnson's side, it will be difficult to go to Moscow without brushing outcries against "Radford's off the current anti-American demonstrations and attacks on our embassy. Such obstacles and others can be a real roadblock.

Some good always comes of this personal across-thetable swapping of viewpoints by the top echelon a mong world statesmen. But past summit conferences have shown that East-West benefits are temporary, reduced either to fragmentary diplomatic achievements or ashes under the onslaught of events that shape a new image of world relations periodically. Much depends on just who is facing whom at

marked for suitcase diplo- less game of big power dip- lized all sane peace prospects macy on the heads-of-state lomacy most skilfully and by trapping both President Proposal No. 3 will be an by the Kremlin team lead- The odds right now are ter Churchill in agreements son and the Kremlin team of Kosygin-Brezhnev would fav-

or the latter, if only because they can make false promises and smile broadly with We find Prime Minister every intention of milking the Texan for all he is worth no matter by what doublecrossing diplomacy. The American wants to discuss Southeast Asia, where Kosygin in his Hanoi visit made it clear that the Kremlin leaders are devoted to global revolution. Johnson desires a treaty for the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, which the wily Russians may consider seriously if the U.S. abandons its proposed multilateral nuclear force for Europe and perhaps gives up the defense bases ringing the Soviet Union. But the President also dreams of expanded new trade agreements with the Soviet Union, and that is something the Kremlin wants.

> 公 公 公 He may ask them to pay up on UN arrears, and agree to a system of future UN peacekeeping. Both of these the Kremlin team can swap for big deals on the issues that count, not forgetting Berlin-and send him back home with the feeling that he has outsmarted the Russians. But I would bet that the Kremlin mob has no intention of giving anything they cannot spare or even take back.

Past summit conferences would counsel President Johnson to be wary. None could have been more disas-

Yalta, where Stalin bruta-Roosevelt and Prime Minisbetween John- that imposed Soviet military and political annexations and domination on a score of helpless East European territories. The 1945 Potsdam conference is best forgotten if we assay it on who won the plums.

* * * Hark back now to July

1955, when President Eisenhower so hopefully met in Geneva with the Bulganin-Khrushchev team. He offered his "Open Skies" plan for continual aerial survey by Russia and the U.S. of each other's military installations in their respective lands. By 1956, all the rosy East-West "holiday" atmosphere had been dispelled by a noisy cold war. In 1959, Khrushchev toured the U.S. on Ike's invitation, and the astute old Russian brainwashed the American people to a fareyou-well. By May, 1960, an Eisenhower visit to Russia had run counter to Kremlin purposes and Khrushchev seized on the alleged shooting down of a U-2 spy plane to tell Ike to stay the hell out of there. A tornado of Soviet Anti-American propaganda followed, and cost us dearly in the free world.

Perhaps President Johnson feels that not only have we so much to offer that the Russians want but that the tremendous pressures on the Kremlin from the Sino-Soviet conflict and home problems compel them to listen to some down-to-earth Texas persuasion. Go ahead, Mr. President, but remember the Alamo.

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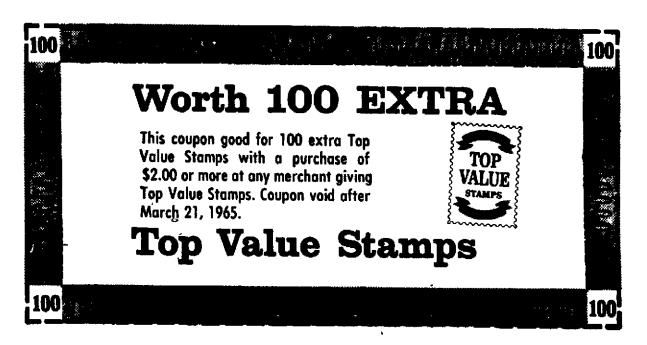


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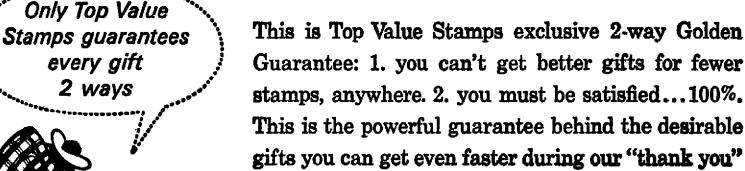
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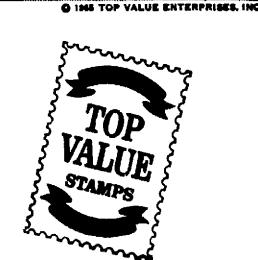
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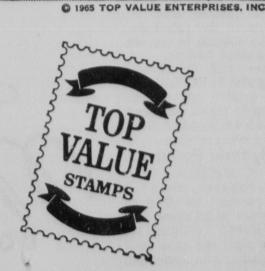
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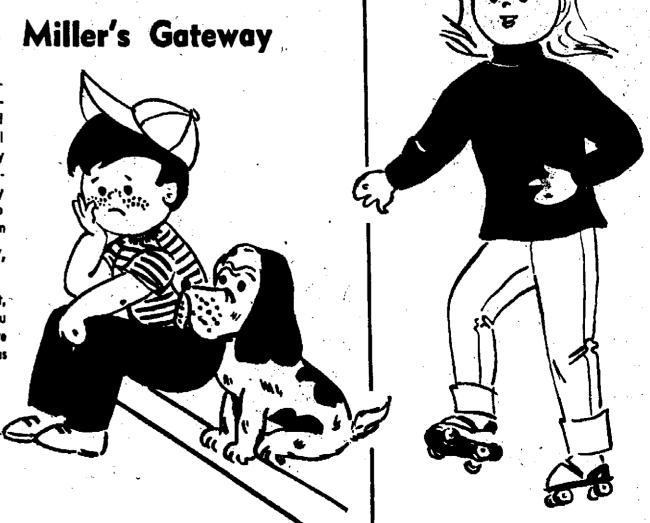
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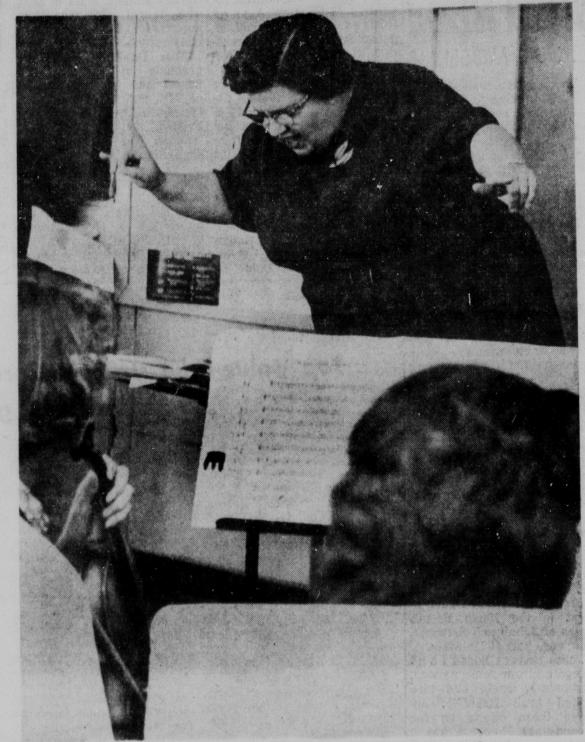
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My mother, Henrietta Davis, was born November 9, 1915.

I was born November 25, **1**930.

My first child was born

May 2, 1944.

born January 20, 1964.

I am 34 years old and have never been sick a day in my prove it, but just sign me. . . I "MARIE" M

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My mother, by the way, is still living. She was born September 4, 1898. And SHE became a great-great-grandmother at the age of 61! My mother had 12 children, of which 11 are still living. But I had only the one. All five guess my grandmother, generations live in Indianapolis. Can anyone top this? Yours truly,

MRS. LOUISE JOHNSON INDIANAPOLIS 5, INDIANA

DEAR MRS. JOHNSON: Probably not, so please accept my congratulations on being the youngest greatgrandmother found via this column.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

a late June wedding



This morning Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wenz make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Rae, to Lt. Donald Bruce Schewe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Griess.

The wedding will take place on Thursday, June 10. Miss Wenz is attending the University of Nebraska. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and now is stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass.

ARRIVALS



Guests, in Lincoln last weekend were national officers of Sigma Delta Tau sorority who conducted the reactivation of the collegiate chapter on the University of Nebraska campus.

Pictured at their arrival at the airport Saturday, are Mrs. Seymour Orner, Highland Park, Ill., (center) national president; Mrs. Abner Klein, Peoria, Ill., (left) second vice president; and Mrs. Charles Chapelle, Evanston, Ill., national secretary.

The ceremonies on Sunday were concluded with a banquet at the Nebraska Center, which followed initiation of new members, Hally Gerelick, Janice Itkin and Ina Goldstein, all of Omaha; Rosalie Grundman Ivener, Sioux City, Iowa; Trudy Lieberman, Scottsbluff; Sharon Rance and Faye Modenstein, Lincoln.

Sigma Delta Tau organized its first chapter at Nebras-

Initation Banquet

Collegiate and alumnae members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold their initiation banquet next Saturday evening at the Village

The 6:30 o'clock banquet will be preceded by a social hour at 5 o'clock, to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Demaree, 2945 So. 25th.

Madam

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South St.

Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth, meeting followed by noon luncheon,

Hotel Cornhusker. Lincoln YWCA, Americana class, 9:30 o'clock.

'AFTERNOON

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, University Club. AI, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. DeBord, 2405 No. 50th, Apt. 4.

Lincoln Woman's Club, life membership

department, 1:15 o'clock, club house.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, camping committee, 1:15 o'clock, office.

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock, office.

Lincoln YWCA, beginning bridge class,

EVENING Altrusa Club, 6 o'clock dinner, Nebras-

ka Center. GJ, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. E. D. Wiley, 2234 Smith.

Camp Fire Girls, Day Camp committee (Blue Bird), 7:30 o'clock at 2717 Stratford. Lincoln YWCA, contest class, 7 o'clock.

Plan Conference



tee members of the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln have begun preparations for the North Central regional fall man, entertained members conference of the organiza- of the planning committee at ing, Mrs. Stewart (left) and tion, which will be held in luncheon, Saturday, at the Mrs. Margaret Davis.

The Lincoln Club will serve as official hostess for the con-

ference. Mrs. C. M. Stewart, chair-

the left) are Mrs. Valorus Mills, Miss Aurelia Plautz, club president, and Mrs. Ernest L. Ruhter; and stand-

another famous hand played

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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The bidding: South West North East 1 **♠** 3 **♠** 2 NTDble. 4 ₩ Pass Pass 6 🛡 Dble.

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For sheer dramatic inter-

The bidding shown oc-

Opening lead - king of

est it's hard to beat this hand played in the Masters Pair Championship in 1944.

curred at Table No. 1, where card, holding the 8-6-5-3 of fold at Table No. 1.

West pair were playing there by accident. They belonged at Table No. 1, but in a different section. Since they had started to

the defending champions

bid the hand before the error was discovered, the East-West pair were penalized by the tournament director by being compelled to play it against the reigning champions. This proved to be a sizeable penalty when Howard Schenken and John Crawford combined their respective talents to obtain a top score. Schenken's two notrump

response to the (skimpy) heart bid was a calculated effort to steal the hand from East-West. However. Eastuntil Schenken finally contracted for six hearts.

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the contract was six hearts, North became declarer and was quickly defeated when East cashed the A-K of clubs. At most tables East-West

played the hand in spades, making six when declarer West continued to bid spades took a double club finesse after getting a heart lead. Other strange results occurred in the fiercely condummy ruffed. Crawford tested hand, but none could then cashed all of dummy's match the storybook combitrumps. On the last trump, nation of circumstances that permitted the drama to un-

We Hear That

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In case you haven't realized it-there happens to be a very important date com-

ing up-March 21, the first day of spring. Naturally there are a few doubting Thomases in and around the area who believe that Nebraska is returning to the Ice Age, and that spring is just something to

dream about. There were a number of residents who had all the spring fever symptoms last weekend. They were as busy as the proverbial beavers.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

There were out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and their children, Susan, Craig, and Kim last

week. Arriving last Monday were Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Garnett, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Watson visited in Lincoln until Wednesday.

The basketball tournament brought many visitors to Lincoln during the weekend and among them were Mrs. R. C. Yost and her daughter, Pauline, of Hebron.

Mrs. Yost and Pauline arrived on Friday evening and were the dinner guests of Mrs. Yost's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilken, and their children Jackie, Jim, and Jerrie. Following dinner, they attended the Hebron basketball game.

WEDGEWOOD MANOR

Scott Hergenrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hergenrader, celebrated his sixth an-

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There were Omaha guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy and their daughter, Kerry Lynn, a week ago yester-

The visitors were Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Salisbury who, we understand, spent the day getting acquainted with their new granddaughter.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Recent travelers were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore, who with their daughters, Lisa and Carol, left Lincoln for Omaha on Friday.

In Omaha, they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Mann and their children.

Mary Jo and Dick. The weekend also included a birthday celebration in honor of

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EASTBOROUGH

Traveling to Omaha during the weekend were Eastborough residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vermeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vermeer drove to Omaha on Saturday evening to see "My Fair Lady." They returned home that same evening.

SKYLINE TERRACE

There was plenty of activity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Little the past two weeks.

Week before last, Mr. and Mrs. Little and their sons, David and Mike, entertained Mr. Little's mother, Mrs. Frank Little of Central City. Then last week, they had as their visitor Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs. Alfred Stenson of Minden. Both guests stended the Lincoln Boy's

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My mother, by the way, is still living. She was born September 4, 1898. And SHE became a great-great-grandmother at the age of 61! My mother had 12 children, of which 11 are still living. But I had only the one. All five generations live in Indianapolis. Can anyone top this?

Yours truly, MRS. LOUISE JOHNSON INDIANAPOLIS 5,

INDIANA DEAR MRS. JOHNSON: Probably not, so please accept my congratulations on being the youngest greatgrandmother found via this column.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

a late June wedding



This morning Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wenz make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Rae, to Lt. Donald Bruce Schewe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Griess.

The wedding will take place on Thursday, June 10. Miss Wenz is attending the University of Nebraska. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and now is stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass.

ARRIVALS



Guests in Lincoln last weekend were national officers 30, 1944, and my great-grand- of Sigma Delta Tau sorority who conducted the reactivation of the collegiate chapter on the University of Nebras-

> Pictured at their arrival at the airport Saturday, are Mrs. Seymour Orner, Highland Park, Ill., (center) national president; Mrs. Abner Klein, Peoria, Ill., (left) second vice president; and Mrs. Charles Chapelle, Evanston, Ill., national secretary.

> The ceremonies on Sunday were concluded with a banquet at the Nebraska Center, which followed initiation of new members, Hally Gerelick, Janice Itkin and Ina Goldstein, all of Omaha; Rosalie Grundman Ivener, Sioux City, Iowa; Trudy Lieberman, Scottsbluff; Sharon Rance and Faye Modenstein, Lincoln.

Sigma Delta Tau organized its first chapter at Nebras-

Initation Banquet

Collegiate and alumnae Beta sorority will hold their initiation banquet next Saturday evening at the Village

The 6:30 o'clock banquet members of Gamma Phi will be preceded by a social hour at 5 o'clock, to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Demaree, 2945 So. 25th.

Madam Chairman

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South St.

Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth, meeting followed by noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln YWCA, Americana class, 9:30

*AFTERNOON

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, University Club. AI, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. DeBord, 2405 No. 50th, Apt. 4. Lincoln Woman's Club, life membership

o'clock, office.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, camping committee, 1:15 o'clock, office. Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30

Lincoln YWCA, beginning bridge class,

1:30 o'clock.

EVENING

Altrusa Club, 6 o'clock dinner, Nebraska Center.

GJ, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. D. Wiley, 2234 Smith.

Camp Fire Girls, Day Camp committee (Blue Bird), 7:30 o'clock at 2717 Stratford. Lincoln YWCA, contest class, 7 o'clock.

Plan Conference



Officers and commit- Lincoln next October. tee members of the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln have as official hostess for the con- Mills, Miss Aurelia Plautz, begun preparations for the North Central regional fall man, entertained members nest L. Ruhter; and standconference of the organiza- of the planning committee at ing, Mrs. Stewart (left) and tion, which will be held in luncheon, Saturday, at the Mrs. Margaret Davis.

The Lincoln Club will serve the left) are Mrs. Valorus

ference. Mrs. C. M. Stewart, chair-

Hotel Lincoln. Seated (from club president, and Mrs. Er-

another famous hand played

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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♦ AK72 ♣ 53 The bidding: West South North East 2 NT 4 ***** 5 ***** 6 ***** Pass Pass Pass Pass

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Opening lead - king of

For sheer dramatic interest it's hard to beat this hand played in the Masters Pair Championship in 1944.

The bidding shown occurred at Table No. 1, where card, holding the 8-6-5-3 of fold at Table No. 1.

ferent section.

the tournament director by sizeable penalty when Howard Schenken and John spective talents to obtain a top score.

response to the (skimpy) heart bid was a calculated effort to steal the hand from East-West. However, Easttracted for six hearts.

the defending champions diamonds and the A-K of were North-South. The East- clubs. Had he discarded a club, declarer ciuld then West pair were playing there have made the slam by playby accident. They belonged ing a low club from dummy.

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Crawford combined their re- the contract was six hearts, North became declarer and was quickly defeated when Schenken's two notrump East cashed the A-K of clubs.

At most tables East-West played the hand in spades, making six when declarer West continued to bid spades took a double club finesse until Schenken finally con- after getting a heart lead. Other strange results oc-West led a spade which curred in the fiercely condummy ruffed. Crawford tested hand, but none could then cashed all of dummy's match the storybook combitrumps. On the last trump, nation of circumstances that East had to choose a dis- permitted the drama to un-

We Hear That

Mrs. Stanley Warden has received word that her grandson, Holt David Theis, of Jacksonville, N.C., formerly of Lincoln, has been selected a member of the mid-east All-Star High School Orchestra, sponsored by Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The orchestra, which is composed of high school students representing the eastern half of the U.S., will present a concert in mid-April. Holt, who is a percussionist with the orchestra, formerly attended Lincoln

SPRING

In case you haven't realized it-there happens to be a very important date com-

ing up-March 21, the first day of spring. Naturally there are a few doubting Thomases in and around the area who believe that Nebraska is returning to the Ice Age, and that spring is just something to

dream about. There were a number of residents who had all the spring fever symptoms last weekend. They were as busy as the proverbial beavers.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

There were out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and their children, Susan, Craig, and Kim last

week. Arriving last Monday were Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Garnett, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Watson visited in Lincoln until Wednesday.

The basketball tournament brought many visitors to Lincoln during the weekend and among them were Mrs. R. C. Yost and her daughter, Pauline, of Hebron.

Mrs. Yost and Pauline arrived on Friday evening and were the dinner guests of Mrs. Yost's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilken, and their children Jackie, Jim, and Jerrie. Following dinner, they attended the Hebron basketball game.

WEDGEWOOD MANOR

Scott Hergenrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hergenrader, celebrated his sixth anniversary last Friday afternoon.

Scott, and several of his friends, attended the Wayne West show and then returned to the Hergenrader home for refreshments.

Bridge was on the agenda Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Starleton who

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

couples at duplicate bridge. HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Sandin entertained three

There were Omaha guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy and their daughter, Kerry Lynn, a week ago yester-

The visitors were Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Salisbury who, we understand, spent the day getting acquainted with their new granddaughter.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Recent travelers were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore, who with their daughters, Lisa and Carol, left Lincoln for Omaha on

In Omaha, they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Mann and their children,

Mary Jo and Dick. The weekend also included a birthday celebration in honor of Mrs. Mann.

is just something they dream about—in suburbia

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their family returned home on Sunday evening.

EASTBOROUGH

Traveling to Omaha during the weekend were Eastborough residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vermeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vermeer drove to Omaha on Saturday evening to see "My Fair Lady." They returned home that same evening.

SKYLINE TERRACE

There was plenty of activity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Little the past two weeks.

Week before last, Mr. and Mrs. Little and their sons. David and Mike, entertained Mr. Little's mother, Mrs. Frank Little of

Central City. Then last week, they had as their visitor Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs. Alfred Stenson of Minden. Both guests attended the Lincoln Boy's

Choir Concert which was held last Monday Mrs. Little returned to her home early

last week and Mrs. Stenson departed the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kreuzberg and their sons, Bruce and Brian entertained out-of-town guests at their home.

Arriving on Wednesday was Mr. Kreuzberg's newphew, Mark Spurgin, of Paxton. Mark attended the basketball tournament and toured the University of Nebraska campus. On Friday, the Kreuzberg family were joined by Mark's sister, Diane, who

spent the weekend in Lincoln. Both Mark and Diane returned to their

home in Paxton on Sunday.

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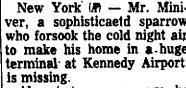
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PERU TOURNEY SET

Members of the Peru State College Athletic Association survey the master bracket for the 19th Annual Invitational Volleyball Tournament for high school girls scheduled for Mar. 15-16-17. Looking over the chart are Cheri Combs, upper left and Mrs. Fran Wheeler, and Karen Kahow, lower left, with Linda Rogers.

Leading Cities Entered In Golden Gloves Meet

240 BOXERS TO VIE matching his feat of last week another Australian, won the

nament, held away from Hayes are from Toledo. time in its 38-year history.

from 30 cities, which held 175, of Rapid City, S.D. regional tournaments across Fort Worth's team comes fell back briefly into a three-

The Golden Gloves list of alumni includes such pro champions as Joe Louis, Cassius Clay, Barney Ross, Joey Maxim and Tony Zale.

the pro ranks. Heavyweight four in each class.

hits, including a home run their games.

8-7 before 12,464 at Miami, enton, Fla.

Dodgers at West Palm Beach,

but two were homers by Joe

~ Sandy Koufax, making his first appearance since last August, retired the first 11 men he faced, but was the

losing pitcher when an error

put Aaron on base in the

fourth with two out. Rico Carty followed with a double

A two-run homer by Pete

burg while in other Sunday concernant

games Boston beat the Chica-

Ariz., Pittsburgh again blanked Philadelphia 40 in a rain's shortened 5½ - inning Theorem game at Fort Myers, Fla., the

Mexico City Red3 defeated Totale 41 51-95 115
Washington 2-7 in 10 innings Command

go Cubs 5-4 at Scottsdale, Hawkin

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at Tampa.

runs in a 4-2 victory.

Fla., with Joe Pepitone driv- Gerry Moses' single with the

ing in two runs with a single bases loaded in the ninth

rathed to tie in the fifth on Breeks Robinson's three-run Royals Ride

Milwaukee got only three hits against the Los Angeles Lead To Win

Detroit, Fort Worth, Buffalo, to win the Golden Gloves off with Jack Nicklaus break-er, won at Tucson. Denver and Kansas City all crown, then beat Cassius ing a two-year victory will enter strong teams Mon-Clay. Donnell Hayes, a 147- drought. day night in the National pounder, wants to beat Emile Golden Gloves Boxing Tour-Griffith. Both Beyers and

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chicago's team will be competing away from home for the first time in tourney history. Chicago didn't send a team to Louisville last ye ar. Frank Steele, Chicago's 200-pound heavyweight, is hurt and probably won't participate.

Five of the eight Detroit team members are aiming at the program of the performance of th

Maris Stars As New York

Spurts Under Johnny Keane

By The Associated Press | at Mexico City and Cleve- run for the Cardinals against Lance Roger Maris socked four land's split squads won both the Mets with an eighth in-

and two doubles, as the New York Yankees won their third straight exhibition baseball while at Palm Springs, Calif. to beat the Giants. Mike Fer-Claude

New York (A) - The Cincin-

opened a 38-17 lead.

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the Washington Senators, wearing a hage grin, turned to a bystander and said:

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Leading Cities Entered In Golden Gloves Meet

240 BOXERS TO VIE matching his feat of last week another Australian, won the

nament, held away from Hayes are from Toledo. time in its 38-year history.

from 30 cities, which held 175, of Rapid City, S.D. regional tournaments across Fort Worth's team comes fell back briefly into a three- year by Bill Casper. the country. It was held in from all of Texas and in- way tie with Devlin and Glov-

The Golden Gloves list of champions as Joe Louis, Cassius Clay, Barney Ross, Joey Maxim and Tony Zale.

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hits, including a home run their games.

8-7 before 12,464 at Miami, enton, Fla.

early lead before the Orioles

rallied to tie in the fifth on

Dodgers at West Palm Beach,

but two were homers by Joe

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first appearance since last August, retired the first 11

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Carty followed with a double

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Detroit, Fort Worth, Buffalo, to win the Golden Gloves off with Jack Nicklaus break- er, won at Tucson. Denver and Kansas City all crown, then beat Cassius ing a two-year victory will enter strong teams Mon- Clay. Donnell Hayes, a 147- drought. day night in the National pounder, wants to beat Emile Golden Gloves Boxing Tour- Griffith. Both Beyers and at the start of the final round, Charles failed to make the minute before the end of the

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Maris Stars As New York

Spurts Under Johnny Keane

By The Associated Press | at Mexico City and Cleve-| run for the Cardinals against

Roger Maris socked four land's split squads won both the Mets with an eighth in-

and two doubles, as the New At Phoenix the Indians exploded for six runs off

York Yankees won their third clouted San Francisco 10-5 rookie Bill Hands in the sixth

straight exhibition baseball while at Palm Springs, Calif. to beat the Giants. Mike Fer-

game Sunday and remained the second Cleveland team nandez drove in the winning unbeaten under new Manager downed the Los Angeles An- run for Mexico City with a

The Yankees beat Baltimore City were rained out at Brad- Hannan.

opened a 38-17 lead.

Fla., with Joe Pepitone driv- Gerry Moses' single with the

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Brooks Robinson's three-run Royals Ride

Another homer, this one by in the last quarter.

Mexico City Reds defeated Totals 41 31-36 113 Totals Washington 8-7 in 10 innings Cincinnati 22 Cincinnati 38

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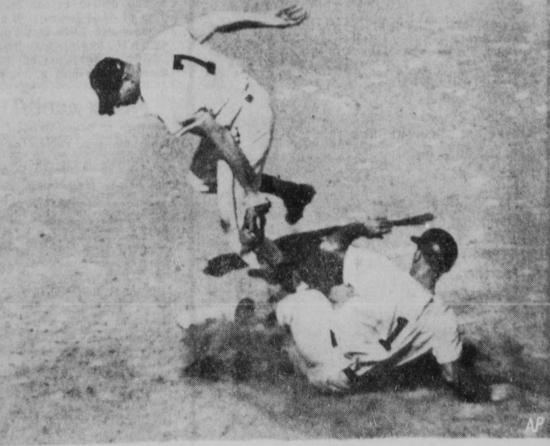
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Shot put-Randy Matson, Texas A&M, something to brag about.

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eclipsed by Theron Lewis of two of the 14 events—the two- Navy defeated the Air Force, The 6-foot-5 senior from Southern, when he ran the mile relay in 7:27.9 and the 82-75, to place third in the

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Stars from the three schools the scoring, as Oklahoma shared the spotlight Friday State came in second with 12 and Saturday in the inaugural points and Villanova third National Collegiate Indoor with 11. Michigan State tied Championships at Detroit's with Maryland for fourth with On 83-78 Victory 10 each.

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Other results.

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> These are journalistic figures of course. A little swingy license whereby we count Greater Les Angeles. Which is hounded only by the far-seeing vision of the chamber Anyway, it is near enough.

To speed from one section to another of this enormous complex of towns and shopping districts, millionaire colonies and manufacturing areas, orange groves and oil wells, can take a full day.

Consequently, the city is the whole city without touch-The Sooners totaled 144½ ing a wheel to it. A modern

> By all growth count, Los Angeles must become the biggest city in the world. Passing Tokyo's 8 million plus in the southern growth halting at the outskirts of San Diego. Its northern boundaries nudging Lincoln with 20,368. the indignant millionaires of Santa Barbara. The waiter pushes the

breakfast table with the Sunday Los Angeles Times under his arm. Four pounds! Exactly what my youngest daughter Even the weather is not the

same all over the city. Showers are expected

toward the coast. But the San Fernando valley can count on Both Los Angeles and San

Francisco are worried about culture these days. I counted the word in the paper ten

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horse, put down the cowboy guitar to get in the multi-million dollar hotel business. Several of them. I am always indebted to

Gene Autry.

When a movie or TV show was opening, I used to get letters: "Dear Stan-then a couple of paragraphs about the show-signed: "Gene."

Naturally, these were written by his press agent. For I had only met Autry briefly at press parties. Anyway, the short para-

graphs left a lot of white space at the bottom of the letter.

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Then I would type: "How is your daughter Kris? What happened to her in arithmetic last month? I hope she will

do better on her next report "Did you tell her what I said about girls who don't pick

up their rooms?" I gave little lectures on why one should not drop the bath towel in the middle of the bathroom. Or cut bangs in their hair without asking.

The child was awed by my friendship with the great Gene times the people: 8 million to Autry. And by his esincern about her deportment. She could only say breath-

lessly: "Oh, gosh!"

Autry made me plenty points. On his Continental match covers, it says: "Where a friend is a friend.' Greater friendship hath no

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Car Registrations Up in Nebraska

Motor vehicle registrations in Nebraska last year totaled 920,238, up 22,813 from the previous year, according to the state Motor Vehicles partment. Total fees collected in the

93 counties came to \$13.4 mil-Douglas County led with

171.335 registrations, followed by Lancaster County with 88,next three or four years. Its 263, Scotts Bluff with 26,717, Sarpy with 26,623, Hall with 26,092, Dodge with 21,604, and

'007' Finds Justice Port Elizabeth, South Afri-

ca (A) - James Bond was drunk, his eyes bloodshot and he smelled of liquor, Constable Johannes Slabbert told the magistrate. He added Bond told him he was 28, lived in New York and that his identity number was 007. Anounshaven Bond said of the charges, "lies all liesthe cops . . . are jealous of my reputation with the local girls." But justice was swift for the namesake of lan Fleming's fictional heromite was fined \$14.

'Prof' Absent-Minded

Tokyo (A) -- Tokyo's more than 10 million people are a forgetful lot. Police reported that in 1964 they forgot 830,-000 different items - including 120,000 umbrellas and 200 million Yen (\$1.67 million), in amounts ranging from \$6,667 down. One professor lost 16 umbrellas all by himself, police said.

Not Weak, But Humble New Delhi (A) - Prime

Minister Lal Bahadur Shastrı replied to charges by political opponents that he is a weak leader this way: "I havelooked thoroughly into my heart and have found that I am not weak. I just want to At that time, my older work and talk with humility.



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Junior Boys 300 Games, 535 Series At Parkway-Majarrs; Rager Nelson, Kolaches, 535, Reay Grassrick, Nutrolla, 205; Eldon Dietrich, Nutrolla, 201

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not to dress for the game. The fine was the second in officials. Walt Bellamy was Killy's total time of 100.42 fined a reported \$500 last seconds gave him a full sec- month for lack of hustle.

Tulsa Shuts Out Omaha Crew, 3-0

Tulsa (A)-Goalie Don Simmons notched his second shutout of the season as the Tulsa Oilers blanked the Omaha Knights, 3-0, in a Central Hockey League game Sunday night. Simmons previous shutout

was against the same club Oct. 25 in the Oilers home Oiler leftwing Tom Mc-Carthy got his 22nd goal of

riod. He tied St. Paul's Mark Dufour for the CHL scoring league with 80 points. Gary Jarrett scored for Tulsa in the first period and Mike Walton added Tulsa's final tally late in the second. It was the Oilers' fourth

straight victory.

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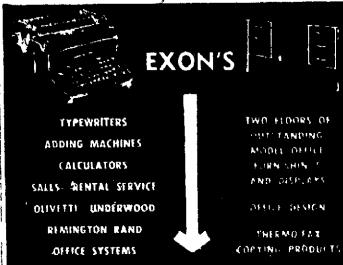
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Princeton Wants, Gets Michigan Clash POSTCARD

. WILL BATTLE WOLVERINES IN NATIONAL SEMIFINALS

By Associated Press

"We want Michigan, We want Michigan" chanted the 79 but Russell put the Wolver-Princeton rooters at College

day night as All-America Bill er basket and the SEC Bradley put on one of his bas- champs, led by Clyde Lee, ketball performances to lead never caught up. the Tigers to an almost unbelievable 109-69 rout of the points for San Francisco but ars in the final of the East to defeat UCLA. Gail Good-Regionals in the NCAA tour- rich's two free throws with

tory for the unranked Ivy good. Keith Erickson got 29 League champs, who now will points to go with Goodrich's battle top-ranked Michigan in the national semifinals at Kelly Pete, 6-1 junior who Portland, Ore. Friday night.

ing its second straight nation- directed the Shockers' offense. al championship, and Wichita of the Missouri Valley Confer-

UCLA beat San Francisco Bradley in the NIT. 101-93 in the Far West Re- The weekend results set up gional at Provo, Utah and this week's schedule:

gional at Provo, Utah and Wichita downed Oklahoma State 54-46 in the Midwest Regional at Manhattan, Kan.

NYU knocked Bradley, the defending champ, out of the National Invitation Tournament 71-70 as the NIT completed its first round with a this week's schedule:

Monday—NIT quarter-finals: St. John's, NY. vs. New Mexico and Villanova vs. Manhattan.

Tueseday—Completion of NIT quarter-finals: Detroit vs. NYU and Army vs. Western Kentucky.

Thursday—NIT semifinals.

Friday—NCAA semifinals: Michigan vs. Princeton and UCLA vs. Wichita.

Saturday—Afternoon NIT final between Thursday's winners. NCAA night final between Friday's winners. pleted its first round with a whipped LaSalle 93-86 and Western Kentucky edged Fordham 57-53.

pleted a 30-0 season and won the NAIA small college championship with an 85-51 romp against Oklahoma Baptist at

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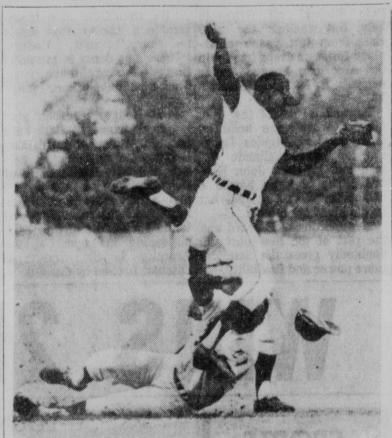
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Golfer's Rally Keeps

Malayan Open Crown

Kuala Lumpur (P)—Tomoo

Summaries:

500-yard freestyle—1. Doug Hellerson, oklahoma, 5:12.1; 2. Bill Watts. Oklahoma, 5:13.8; 4. Bill Bartling. Kansas, 5:24.8; 5. Larry Nicolai, Oklahoma, 5:29.3; 6. John McPherson, Kansas, 5:36.2.

400-yard individual medley—1. David Usrey. Oklahoma, 1963); 2. George Phillips, Oklahoma, 1963); 2. George Phillips, Oklahoma State, 4:48.0; 5. Mickey Fleskes, Kansas, 4:49.1; 4. Fred Erickson, Kansas State, 4:48.0; 5. Mickey Fleskes, Kansas, 4:47.1; 4. Fred Erickson, Kansas State, 4:48.0; 5. Mickey Fleskes, Kansas, 4:47.1; 4. Fred Erickson, Kansas State, 4:48.0; 5. Mickey Fleskes, Kansas, 4:49.7; 6. Jim Cotsworth, Iowa State, 4:48.0; 5. Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg Bell, Kansas, 22.7; 3. Rich Gordon, Nebraska, 22.9; 4. Bill Engel, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg Bell, Kansas, 22.7; 3. Rich Gordon, Nebraska, 22.9; 4. Bill Engel, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg Bell, Kansas, 22.7; 3. Rich Gordon, Nebraska, 22.9; 4. Bill Engel, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg Bell, Kansas, 22.7; 3. Rich Gordon, Nebraska, 22.9; 4. Bill Engel, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg Bell, Kansas, 22.7; 3. Rich Gordon, Nebraska, 22.9; 4. Bill Engel, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg Bell, Kansas, 22.9; 4. Bill Engel, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg Bell, Kansas, 22.9; 4. Bill Engel, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg Bell, Kansas, 22.9; 4. Bill Engel, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg Bell, Kansas, 22.9; 4. Bill Engel, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg Bell, Kansas, 22.9; 4. Bill Engel, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg Bell, Kansas, 22.9; 3. Oklahoma State, 23.2, 400-yard individual medley—1. David Usrey, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg Bell, Kansas, 22.9; 3. Oklahoma State, 23.2, 400-yard individual medley—1. David Usrey, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Greg

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200-yard breaststroke—1. Ken Glasser, Nebraska, 2:18.9 (New Big Eight freshman record; old mark of 2:22.7 set by Les Mason, Oklahoma, 1964); 2. Myles Winch, Oklahoma, 2:22.2; 3. David Usrey, Oklahoma, 2:22.6; 4. Bill Griffith, Kansas, 2:26.9; 5. Alex Whitmore, Oklahoma, 3:22.9.5.

Stalom to help push the French in the woman's team lead with 44 points to Austria's 28 and the U.S.'s 12.

Miss Goitschell's winning time 2:29.5.

200.yard freestyle—1. Bill Watts. Oklahoma. 1:51.1 (New Big Eight freeshman record; old mark of 1:51.9 set by Jack Hove. Oklahoma. 1:52.0; 3. Carl Hostetler. Oklahoma. 1:52.0; 3. Carl Hostetler. Oklahoma. 1:54.1; 4. Bill Barteling, Kansas. 1:54.6; 5. Bob Stern. Nebraska. 1:56.0; 6. John Waggoner. Colorado, 1:56.9.

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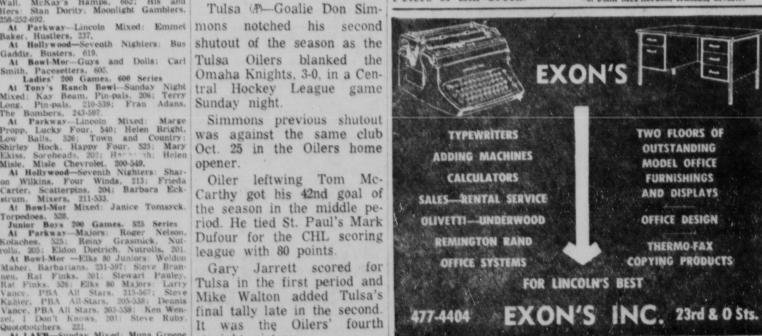
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these brisk days to "L.A."

said: "I'm going up to

Anyway, it is near enough.

another of this enormous com-

plex of towns and shopping

districts, millionaire colonies

and manufacturing areas,

orange groves and oil wells,

the whole city without touch-

By all growth count, Los

Angeles must become the big-

gest city in the world. Passing

Tokyo's 8 million plus in the

next three or four years. Its

the indignant millionaires of

The waiter pushes the

breakfast table with the Sun-

day Los Angeles Times under

his arm. Four pounds! Exact-

ly what my youngest daughter

Even the weather is not the

Showers are expected

toward the coast. But the San

Fernando valley can count on

Both Los Angeles and San

My room is eight floors high

in Gene Autry's new Conti-

nental. Smack in the middle

Autry got off the movie-TV

horse, put down the cowboy

guitar to get in the multi-mil-

lion dollar hotel business. Sev-

I am always indebted to

When a movie or TV show

was opening, I used to get

letters: "Dear Stan-then a

couple of paragraphs about

Naturally, these were writ-

ten by his press agent. For

I had only met Autry briefly

at the bottom of the letter.

Anyway, the short para-

the show-signed: "Gene."

of famous Sunset Strip.

eral of them.

Gene Autry.

at press parties.

Francisco are worried about

same all over the city.

times. Then I quit.

Santa Barbara.

arrived at.

can take a full day.

The Sooners totaled 1441/2 ing a wheel to it. A modern

Nebraska freshman Ken

Used to be

-(and you

still hear it)-

that Californi-

ans "went

were going to

800,000.



A sunny Sunday in Los An- daughter was nine. She was geles-originally "The Town mad about Gene Autry.

of Our Lady the Queen of I would take these letters the Angels." Shortened down and, in the white space, type

Then I would type: 'How is your daughter Kris? What happened to her in arithmetic last month? I hope she will do better on her next report

"Did you tell her what I said about girls who don't pick up their rooms?"

I gave little lectures on why one should not drop the bath towel in the middle of the bathroom. Or cut bangs in Los Angeles today is about their hair without asking. 10 times the size of San Fran-The child was awed by my cisco. Ten times the area:

440 square miles to 44. Ten times the people: 8 million to Autry. And by his concern about her deportment. These are journalistic fig- lessly: "Oh, gosh!"

ures of course. A little swingy Autry made me plenty license whereby we count points. On his Continental Greater Los Angeles. Which is bounded only by the far-seeing vision of the chamber a friend is a friend."

Greater friendship hath no man than he leave a little white space at the bottom of To speed from one section to the letter. Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Car Registrations Up In Nebraska

Motor vehicle registrations in Nebraska last year totaled 920,238, up 22,813 from the previous year, according to the state Motor Vehicles Department. Total fees collected in the

93 counties came to \$13.4 mil-Douglas County led with

171,335 registrations, followed by Lancaster County with 88,-263, Scotts Bluff with 26,717, southern growth halting at the Sarpy with 26,623, Hall with outskirts of San Diego. Its 26,092, Dodge with 21,604 and northern boundaries nudging Lincoln with 20,368.

'007' Finds Justice Port Elizabeth, South Afri-

ca (A) - James Bond was drunk, his eyes bloodshot and he smelled of liquor, Constable Johannes Slabbert told the magistrate. He added Bond told him he was 28, lived in New York and that his identity number was 007. An unshaven Bond said of the charges, "lies all lies the cops . . . are jealous of my reputation with the local girls." But justice was swift culture these days. I counted for the namesake of Ian the word in the paper ten Fleming's fictional hero. He was fined \$14.

'Prof' Absent-Minded

Tokyo (A) - Tokyo's more than 10 million people are a forgetful lot. Police reported that in 1964 they forgot 830,-000 different items - including 120,000 umbrellas and 600 million Yen (\$1.67 million), in amounts ranging from \$6,667 down. One professor lost 16 umbrellas all by himself, police said.

Not Weak, But Humble

New Delhi (A) - Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri replied to charges by political opponents that he is a weak leader this way: "I have looked thoroughly into my graphs left a lot of white space heart and have found that I am not weak. I just want to At that time, my older work and talk with humility.



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In the NCAA regional consolations Dayton beat DePaul 75-69, N.C. State routed St. Joseph's of Philadlphia 103-81, Southern Methodist n i p p e d Southern Methodist n i p p

Cazzie Russell pulled anoth- Cobo Arena.

Crystal City, Mo. scored 41 440-yard dash in 47.3.

enough to win the national ti- established last year by broad jump. tle just because of Bradley," Yale's Wendell Mottley. Mis- Other results: said Press Maravich, coach of souri needed only 14 points Michigan State, :07.2. Calle back and Michigan State, :07.2. the N.C. State Wolfpack beatnight. Joe Mullaney, Providence coach, concurred after Bradley's Saturday perform-Bradley's Saturday perform-

The Michigan - Princeton Michigan pulled out an 80-78 stars Jean Claude Killy and ond to Killy was disqualified Messner in 101.68. Heuga's to- French in the woman's team

Championships at Detroit's with Maryland for fourth with er game out of the fire for On a new \$30,000 board Missouri won only one event Ft. Lewis, Wash. (A) - The Michigan with 11 key points track, Morgan State set an -Robin Lingle's victory in Army outmaneuvered the in the closing minutes against American college record of the 1,000-yard run. The Tigers Marines and won the National

Southern, when he ran the 440-yard dash in 47.3.

Morgan State's feat clipped four-tenths of a second off the 3:16 relay record set by Villanova in 1957. Lewis bettered the 48-flat mark for the 440 Mike Cole leaping 25-1 in the 150-was tate and also had two firsts, with the 48-flat mark for the 440 Mike Cole leaping 25-1 in the 150-was tate and the 48-flat mark for the 440 mile relay in 7:27.9 and the 82-75, to place third in the half-mile run, won by Tom tourney and put the Air Force in the base round-robin tourney and put the Air Force in the base way up from third place Sunday to retain his Maly an day to retain his Maly an Open Golf Champions in 1957. Lewis bettered the 440 mike Cole leaping 25-1 in the 150-was tate. 2:01.7; 5. Al Bonnian record: old mark of 2:06.9; 3. Oklahoma State, 3:59.9; 6. lowa State, 3:59.9; 6. lowa State, 2:00-yard butterfly—I Jim Cotsworth. Way up from third place Sunday to retain his Maly an Open Golf Champion shot his the Air Force in the base way up from third place Sunday to retain his Maly an Open Golf Champion on ship jump at 6 feet 10 inches and ahead early and led 20-11 by Ishii fired a five-under-par backstroke—I. Charles Scho-was tate. 2:01.7; 5. Al Bonnian shot his state, 3:59.9; 6. lowa State, 4:04.0.

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places. the night went to Princeton's Another U.S. mark was Oklahoma State captured In the preliminary game, eclipsed by Theron Lewis of two of the 14 events—the two- Navy defeated the Air Force, The 6-foot-5 senior from Southern, when he ran the mile relay in 7:27.9 and the 82-75, to place third in the bounds, handed out eight as- four-tenths of a second off the land also had two firsts, with ment. The losers won the title day to retain his Malyan sists and blocked numerous 3:16 relay record set by Villa- Frank Costello taking the high last year.

Schranz' disqualification moved Heine Messner, winner

of Saturday's downhill into

second place and advanced

Springs, Colo., into third

Austria's men have virtual-

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Maher, Barbarians, 231-597; Steve Brannen, Rat Finks, 201: Stewart Pauley,
Rat Finks, 526; Elks 80 Majors: Larry
Vance, PBA All Stars, 215-567; Steve
Kabler, PBA All Stars, 205-538; Dennis
Vance, PBA All Stars, 205-538; Dennis
Vance, PBA All Stars, 205-538; Ken Wenzel, 1 Don't Knows, 201: Steve Ruby,
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uotobotchers. 221. At LAFB—Sunday Mixed: Mona Greene straight victory.

place in the slalom.

34 for the U.S.

giant slalom.

Jim Heuga of Steamboat Slapped With \$500

second course in the fastest not to dress for the game. time of 46.64 seconds. Both The fine was the second in

seconds gave him a full sec- month for lack of hustle.

courses are 2,000 feet long a month levied by Baltimore

ly sewed up the men's title Baltimore (P) — Gus Johnwere fant with 86, to 47 for France and son, Baltimore Bullets for real fast.

for third place and then raced Paul Hoffman told Johnson the second run.

ward, was benched and fined

Tulsa Shuts Out

league with 80 points.

Omaha Crew, 3-0

Annei Famose of France was 99 seconds.

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Moscow (n)—Nikita Khrush-chev receives a monthly pen-around the apartment house chev, looking hale and hearty, sion of 462 rubles (\$513), but and still more at the policy Sunday made his first public it was chvious Sunday there booth located in the down-appearance since his ouster were other fringe benefits town clubbouse of Moscow five months ago. Tears filled such as a chauffeured limen- University.

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Without marking it, Khru-shchev dropped the ballot and private schools, has been paper in a box. He chatted voiced by certain administrabriefly with a few persons, tors of denominations which said hello to several journal are members of the Nebraska ists, and left.

About an hour earlier, ana secret meeting of the Com- Methodist district superinmunist Party's Central Com-tendent, Scottsbluff; Max O. shchev's ouster last Oct. 14. Kosygin Voted

premier, Alexei Kosygin, intendent, Omaha; Dr. John New Communist Party Chief intendent, Evangelical United other part of Moscow.

shchev was obviously a delib- Conference. erate thing, although corres-pondents had no official ad-istrator, Nebraska Synod, vance tipoff. They just ga-United Presbyterian; Norman thered on the chance Khru-R. Stacey, executive minister, shchev might show up.

was because Khrushchev did intendent, McCook; Richard not want to see anyone or be- E. Carlyon, Methodist district ered him too hot to handle mer H. Farstrup, assistant to publicly. Many thought it was the president, Nebraska Sythe latter.

Best Image

their lives quietly, he had to executive secretary, Nebrasturn up eventually in public ka and Lincoln Councils of view. It appeared that some- Churches. one in authority decided that an appearance as an ordinary voter would convey the best image of a peacefully retired

So Khrushchev walked into the waiting cameras of western photographers at the apartment house and the polling booth.

Security men at the polling booth had given correspondents careful instructions where they could stand. They could just as easily have cleared the correspondents out of the area. Or Khru-shchev could have been given an absentee ballot. But, instead, he came back

State: Gorgan', 1:00, 3:53,

Nebraska: 'Get Yourself A College Girl', 1:25, 3:25, 5:25,

JOYO : Now Three Wednesday





KHRUSHCHEV . . . appears, casts ballot.

Council of Churches. These administrators are:

other voter at the same booth Dr. Lowell D. Jones, Methohad been Mikhail Suslov. Sus- dist district superintendent, lov delivered the indictment at Geneva; Paul E. Martin, mittee that resulted in Khru- McCamley, Methodist district superintendent, Columbus; Melvon L. Ireland, Khrushchev's successor as Methodist district supervoted later at the same booth. F. Wichelt, conference super-Leonid Brezhnev voted in an-Brethren Church, Lincoln; C. ther part of Moscow.

The reappearance of Khrurector, Nebraska Methodist

Nebraska Fellowship of Chris-After he was ousted Khru- tian Churches (Disciples of shchev stayed out of sight. It Christ); Sidney L. McCaig, was never clear whether this Methodist district supercause the new leaders consid- superintendent, Lincoln; Foln o d , Lutheran Church of America; Fred P. Register, But under the system Khrushchev started of letting fallen Soviet politicians live out Christ; and Carroll H. Lemon,



Today's Calendar

Population Decrease

Berlin (A) - East Germany reports a net decrease of 169,- know when the voting rights <

waiting for ballots. He refused with a smile and waited briefly.

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Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, som-Sould, p.m. ers. Outside, pickets paraded Executive Club, Cornhusker Hotel, 12 in front of the White House.

Valenti, who announced the President would address the joint session, said he did not 152 in population last year. bill itself would be sent to

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SPY ADVENTURE

HOURS

LBJ To Speak Before Congress Monday Night On Vote Guarantee

Washington 49— President Congress, but that it possibly Reeb last Tuesday night.

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Valenti said he did not know ing-rights guarantee he wants. The bill will nail down what other topics the Presifor all Americans in an un-specifically the points the dent would cover in his speech joint session of Congress line in broad fashion. Monday night.

Sunday night he had accepted an invitation by congressional leaders to present his "views and outline of a voting rights had accepted for a control of Rulesville, told five minute meeting with con-

vene at 8 p.m. CST in the administration. Representatives.

his speech.

Mass Meeting

The announcement of Johnjust across from the White in Selma and Marion, Ala.

racial violence in Selma, Ala., over Negro voting registration demonstrations and on a day where countless churches

met with congressional lead-Presidential aide Jack

usual appearance before a President's message will out- Monday night.

No 'Great Society'

depresentatives.

James Farmer, national diment in charge of the civil Johnson had planned to rector of the Congress of rights division. send his message on voting Racial Equality, earlier had Those attending included 'now we wait the deeds."

To Be Televised The three television net-The White House announced "There can't be any Great works, ABC, CBS and NBC,

bill and any other matters the some 13,000 attending the La- gressional leaders was also at-President may desire to dis- fayette rally, alluding to a de-tended by Vice President Huscription commonly given bert H. Humphrey; Atty. Gen. The joint session will con-the President's goals in his Nicholas Katzenbach, and Burke Marshall, formerly chamber of the House of Another civil rights leader, with the Justice Depart-

rights to Congress around said in a radio program he House Speaker John McCornoon Monday. Instead, it will applauded the President's mack; Senate Majority Leadbe formally presented after words Negro rights would be er Mike Mansfield; Senate protected in Mississippi, but Minority Leader Everett Dirksen and his assistant. The President had said Sat- Sen. Thomas Kuchel; House son's decision to present per-urday he hoped voting rights Majority Leader Carl Albert sonally his views came a few legislation will remove, once and assistant Rep. Hale hours after a mass civil and for all, the cause for Boggs; Rep. William McCulrights meeting attended by demonstrations such as those loch, of Ohio, ranking Repubthousands in Lafayette Park, that led to violence and death lican member of the House Judiciary Committee.

Strong public and Congres- And Deputy Atty. Gen. It came, too, in the midst sional sentiment for such a Ramsey Clark; Lawrence of scores of demonstrations trail-blazing federal law was O'Brien, special assistant to over the nation protesting given impetus by police action the President for legislative

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Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9 a.m.-noon: 2-4 p.m.
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About an hour earlier, anshchev's ouster last Oct. 14. Kosygin Voted

premier, Alexei Kosygin, intendent, Omaha; Dr. John voted later at the same booth. F. Wichelt, conference super-New Communist Party Chief intendent, Evangelical United Leonid Brezhnev voted in an- Brethren Church, Lincoln; C.

shchev was obviously a delib- Conference. erate thing, although corres- Silas A. Hanke, field adminpondents had no official ad- istrator, Nebraska Synod, vance tipoff. They just ga- United Presbyterian; Norman thered on the chance Khru- R. Stacey, executive minister, shchev might show up.

shchev stayed out of sight. It Christ); Sidney L. McCaig, was never clear whether this Methodist district superwas because Khrushchev did intendent, McCook; Richard not want to see anyone or be- E. Carlyon, Methodist district cause the new leaders consid- superintendent, Lincoln; Folered him too hot to handle mer H. Farstrup, assistant to publicly. Many thought it was the president, Nebraska Sythe latter.

Best Image

shchev started of letting fallen | Conference, United Church of Soviet politicians live out Christ; and Carroll H. Lemon, their lives quietly, he had to executive secretary, Nebrasturn up eventually in public ka and Lincoln Councils of view. It appeared that some- Churches. one in authority decided that an appearance as an ordinary voter would convey the best image of a peacefully retired

So Khrushchev walked into the waiting cameras of western photographers at the apartment house and the polling booth.

Security men at the polling booth had given correspondents careful instructions where they could stand. They could just as easily have cleared the correspondents out of the area. Or Khrushchev could have been given an absentee ballot. But, instead, he came back

to public view.

State: Gorgan', 1:00, 3:53, 6:46, 9:39. 'Curce of the Mum-y's Tomb', 2:29, 5:22, 8:15.

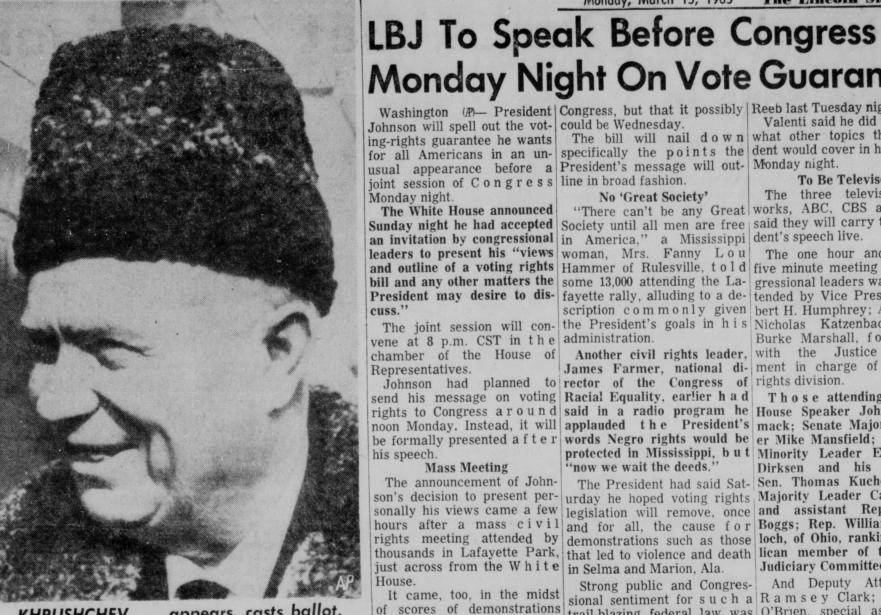
Stuart: '36 Hours', 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:00. Nebraska: 'Get Yourself A College Girl', 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: 'Ferry Cross The Messey', 1:10, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28,

Joyo: 'Quick Before It Melts',

JOYO : Now Thru Wednesday





KHRUSHCHEV . . . appears, casts ballot.

shchev dropped the ballot and private schools, has been 6 paper in a box. He chatted voiced by certain administrabriefly with a few persons, tors of denominations which said hello to several journal- are members of the Nebraska Council of Churches.

These administrators are: other voter at the same booth Dr. Lowell D. Jones, Methohad been Mikhail Suslov. Sus- dist district superintendent, 152 in population last year. bill itself would be sent to lov delivered the indictment at Geneva; Paul E. Martin, a secret meeting of the Com- Methodist district superinmunist Party's Central Com-tendent, Scottsbluff; Max O. mittee that resulted in Khru- McCamley, Methodist district superintendent, Columbus; Melvon L. Ireland, Khrushchev's successor as Methodist district super-Edwin Murphy, program di-The reappearance of Khru- rector, Nebraska Methodist

Nebraska Fellowship of Chris-After he was ousted Khru- tian Churches (Disciples of nod, Lutheran Church of America; Fred P. Register, But under the system Khru- executive minister, Nebraska



p.m. ers. Outside, pickets paraded in front of the White House.

Population Decrease

Berlin (A) — East Germany reports a net decrease of 169,- know when the voting rights

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Johnson will spell out the vot- could be Wednesday.

"now we wait the deeds."

joint session of Congress line in broad fashion.

Sunday night he had accepted Society until all men are free said they will carry the Presian invitation by congressional in America," a Mississippi dent's speech live. leaders to present his "views woman, Mrs. Fanny Lou The one hour and twenty-

vene at 8 p.m. CST in the administration.

Representatives. Johnson had planned to rector of the Congress of rights division.

his speech. **Mass Meeting**

hours after a mass civil and for all, the cause for Boggs; Rep. William McCulrights meeting attended by demonstrations such as those loch, of Ohio, ranking Repubthousands in Lafayette Park, that led to violence and death lican member of the House just across from the White in Selma and Marion, Ala.

It came, too, in the midst tion demonstrations and on a Sunday and the beating of lenti. day where countless churches Barbershop Quartet Singers Association, Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family group, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9

Without marking it, Khru- tion for pupils in parochial p.m. Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th-South, met with congressional lead-

Presidential aide Jack Valenti, who announced the President would address the joint session, said he did not

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HOURS

Monday Night On Vote Guarantee Washington (P- President | Congress, but that it possibly | Reeb last Tuesday night. Valenti said he did not know

ing-rights guarantee he wants The bill will nail down what other topics the Presifor all Americans in an un-specifically the points the dent would cover in his speech usual appearance before a President's message will out- Monday night.

To Be Televised Monday night.

No 'Great Society'

The White House announced "There can't be any Great works, ABC, CBS and NBC, works, ABC, CBS and NBC, and NBC, and NBC, and NBC, works, ABC, CBS and NBC, and NBC, works, ABC, CBS and NBC, and N

and outline of a voting rights Hammer of Rulesville, told five minute meeting with conbill and any other matters the some 13,000 attending the La- gressional leaders was also at-President may desire to dis- fayette rally, alluding to a de- tended by Vice President Huscription commonly given bert H. Humphrey; Atty. Gen. The joint session will con- the President's goals in his Nicholas Katzenbach, and Burke Marshall, formerly chamber of the House of Another civil rights leader, with the Justice Depart-

James Farmer, national di- ment in charge of the civil send his message on voting Racial Equality, earlier had Those attending included rights to Congress around said in a radio program he House Speaker John McCornoon Monday. Instead, it will applauded the President's mack; Senate Majority Lead-

be formally presented after words Negro rights would be er Mike Mansfield; Senate protected in Mississippi, but Minority Leader Everett Dirksen and his assistant, The announcement of John- The President had said Sat- Sen. Thomas Kuchel; House son's decision to present per- urday he hoped voting rights Majority Leader Carl Albert sonally his views came a few legislation will remove, once and assistant Rep. Hale

Judiciary Committee. Strong public and Congres- And Deputy Atty. Gen. sional sentiment for such a Ramsey Clark; Lawrence of scores of demonstrations trail-blazing federal law was O'Brien, special assistant to

over the nation protesting given impetus by police action the President for legislative racial violence in Selma, Ala., in breaking up a protest matters; Special Presidential Today's Calendar over Negro voting registra-tion demonstrations and an all march at Selma a week ago counsel Lee White, and Va-

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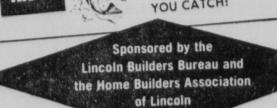
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Shills Covered, Boxmen Not, NLRB Says In Vegas Ruling

tional Labor Relations Board the same unit for bargaining "shills" employed by the casiruled Sunday that Las Vegas purposes. The board ruled,
no owners to stir up the action.
Attract Customers mechanics and even crowd-at- run crap tables were supertracting "shills" are entitled visory employes. to the protection of federal It directed elections within tables for the purpose of atcollective bargaining laws. 30 days to see if these work- tracting customers to the

want to be represented by a with the AFL-CIO. labor union.

gambling is legal. **Employs** 39,000

This industry was expanded cheating the customers.

that dealers, shills, kene writ- years without any problems. ers, runners, slot mechanics. The NLRB opinion gave a

6:30 Farm Short Course

6:45 To Cartoons-Child.

6:55 Thought For Day

a.m. Local News 7:25,8:00,8:25

Merning Show

Sunrise Semester:

Driver Education

Mon.-Sen. Jack Miller

Tue.-Industry on Parade

Thu .-- Your Unicameral

Fri,-In Your Back Yard

7:45 Christopher (Mon.)

8:00 🖎 Captain Kangaroo

8:05 (B) LM. (Mon, Thu, Fri.)

ETV Features:

Mon., Fri.—Science Tues., Thu.—Francais

Tue., Thu.—Arithmetic

B. Remper Room

Mon. Thu .- Francais I

Tue, Wed, Frl-Arithmetic

Mon., Wed., Fri. - Love Lucy

Mon,--'Escape San Quentin'

Tue,-'Tarawa Beachhead'

Thu.—'Decision Sundown'

Fri.—'No Time Young'

RFD: Ludwig

12:25 1 Over Garden Fence

12:30 World Turns

12:55 **(1)** News: Kalber

1:30 The Doctors.

Day in Court

1:45 ETV Features:

Fri.—Literature

1:55 News: Sanders

2:00 @ Another World

Wed.—Art 6

1:00 Moment Truth

Wed.-'Murder by Contract'

Password—Quiz

GG Houseparty-Var.

Neb. Studies (Mon.)

Tue, Wed, Thur-Arithmetic

To Tell The Truth

General Hospital

ETV Features:

2:15 Prancais (Tue, Thu)

2:25 (News: Edwards

2:30 @ You Don't Say--Quiz

60 Edge of Nite

2 Young Marrieds

Mon, Thu, Fri-Literature

Tues,-Nebraska Studies

ETV Features

Wed.--Economics

Secret Storm

Mon., Wed.-Francais I

Trailmaster

6:# News (All but **□ #**)

6:30 M Karen-Com.

7:00 Man UNCLE

p.m. Rifleman-Western

Bookshelf-Review

Girls stay with Barbara

Nelson stranded on raft

Solo captured by giant

B I've Get Secret

Problems in U.S. edecation 7:30 (30) Andy Griffith

No Sergeauts

\$:00 (Andy Williams

Barney re-opens old case

Inspector general on base

Jerry Lewis visits Andy

Weady & Me

Lucy tracks down contest

g an trapical holiday

Turn of the Century

Marked for Failure

Wheat: The Industry

■ Veyage—Adv.

3:15 E ETV Features:

3:00 (3) Match Game

Mon Fri.-Science

12:25 Conversations: Olson 4:00 Movie:

Tues.—Marilou Thu.—Martha's Kitchen

Romper Room

ETV Features:

9:15 Funny Company

DYA LCI

D Features:

9:30 What Song

12:00 B@ News

p.m. A Movie:

CBS News: Wallace

Wed.—Arithmetic

\$:45 🖶 ETV Features:

Wed.—Literature

9:00 @ Room for Dad

8:30 (Tonnessee Ernie

Farm Topics—Disc.

Soc. Security (Tue.)

Silver Wings (Thu.)

Project English (Tu.)

Teacher Serv. (Wed.)

Big Picture (Fri.)

Wed.-Understanding World

7:00 Today-Var.

7:39 🚳 Features: 🕆

Radio, TV Programs

MORNING TV

The board decided, 4-0, to ers at nine casinos wanted to game," it said. "After a suffidirect elections in nine of the be represented by the Ameri- clent number of players are biggest gambling casinos in can Federation of Casino participating, the shill moves the Nevada tourist center to and Gaming Employes, an in- on to another 'slow' table. see if gaming table workers dependent union not affiliated "Shills are the lowest paid

Cheating -

the casino owners and the gambling industry spokesmen shills are hired on a permanstate of Nevada and asserted had argued that unionization ent basis by the employer jurisdiction over the gambling of its employes would make with the expectancy of indehouses in the state where it impossible to keep out "un-finite and substantial employdesirable" elements and fire ment. someone who was caught

to "vast economic propor- The NLRB said it was not pear to share in certain of tions" in Nevada, employes persuaded by this argument the benefits enjoyed by other 39,000 persons and attracts 20 and noted that other employes casino employes, we find that million persons to the state -such as bartenders, change they have sufficient interests each year, the NLRB found girls and guards-have been in common with those em-The decision held generally represented by unions for ployes to be included in the

Stations Seen in Lincoln

KETY

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KMTV (NBC) Omake

(CBS)

(CBS)

Mon.-Nebraska Studies

Wed.—Art, Grade 6

9:45 (D) Literature (Fri.)

9:50 (B) Accent: Shaw

10:00 (Concentration

9:55 🚯 News: Newman

Tue, Thu, -Living Science

Andy of Mayberry

7 Flame in the Wind

Mon.-Your Umcameral

ETV Features:

Tues.—French Chef

Thu.-Bookshelf

Wed.--World of Music

Fri,-Turn of Century

(1) As World Turns

ETV Features:

Tue.-House & Home

Wed.-Bridge Jean Cox

10:30 D Jeopardy: Fleming

Real McCoys

Price Right

Mon.—Type Right

Thu.—Type Right

Fri.-Glory Trail

DO Love of Life

ETV Features:

Mon, Thu, Fri.—Literature

@ Search Tomorrow

Tue.-Nebraska Studies

Denna Reed

Wed.→Economics

11:30 Consequences

11:45 (30) Guiding Light

11:35 News: Scherer

3:25 ® News. Sports

11:25 (30) CBS News: Trout

■ Father Knows:

Tue, Thu .-- Francais II

3:30 Cartoons—Children

Fri.-Know Communism

Mike Douglas Show

Cartoon Theatre

Wed.-Project English

Thu .- Math for Teachers

Fri.-Francais for Teachers

Mon .- 'Rocket Will Travel'

Tue.—'Serpent of Nile'
Wed.—'Parson & Outlaws'

Cartoon-Children

Mon.-Huckleberry Hound

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker

Tues.-Woody Woodpecker

Thu.—Huckleberry Hound

Leave It To Beaver

Mon., Wed., Fri-Rifleman Tues., Thu.-Sheriff Bill

Tue.—Theatre is Kitchen

News: Cronkite

■ ABC News: Jennings

What's New—child.

'Mr. Belvedere Rings Bell' Bing Crosby

Wed.—Peter Potamus

Fri.--Magilla Gorilla

ETV Features

Wed.—Balletomonia

Fri.-World of Music

5:25 TV Puise: Coleman

Thu,-Jazz Casual

5:30 B Huntley-Brinkley

5:45 News. Weather

\$:30 Movie-Comedy

Returas

9:00 B Hitchcock

Ellie sells real-estate

C of C Report

9:30 W View of News

10:00 News (All stations)

10:15 Wrestling-Live

10:20 @ Movie--Draina

Variety, guest stars

10.35 1 The Naked City

11:25 News: Stevens

11:15 Movie-Western

Deliveries are switched

(I) Conversation Piece

Man moonlights as assassin

Ben Casey—Drama

Hoffman's new step-mother

B Guy de Maupossant

'The Big Lift' ('50, 120m)

'The Outeast' ('\$4, 75m)

10:30 Johnny Carson Show

MONDAY EVENING TV

Mon.-Child's Fair

Thu.-'Creature Atom'

Fri.—'Brave Warrior'

4:30 OMickey Mouse Show

Tue. Thu .- Popeye

Wed.-Yogi Bear

Mon.-Yogi Bear

Teatures

5:00 **Cartoons**:

ETV Features:

King & Odic-Cart. 11:00 Say When: James

AFTERNOON TV

Omaha

Lincoln

(ABC) Omaha

(ETV) Lincoln

Washington (UPI)—The Na- and bingo girls belonged in tongue-in-cheek definition of

"Shills are employed to gamble at inactive gaming

of casino employes.

"Considerable turnover It rejected arguments by Nevada officials and the exists within this group, but

'Sufficient Interests'

"Although they do not apsame unit.'

One employer—the Califortables. Other casinos affected by the decision were:

Diamond Jim's Nevada Club. Ala., last week.

Bowling Balls Stolen—Briefly

Two unidentified young Lincoln Native Is Decorated men removed several new and used bowling balls from the Plaza Bowl at 333 No. Cotner, the operator told po-

The balls were valued at a display case and a store vancing the knowledge and 1957. room. But after the operator practical aphad noted that the articles plication of were missing, they were re- soil mechanturned by someone whom he ics engineerhad not seen, he told police.

RADIO

(EDITOR NOTE: Radio programs for the week will not be repeated after Monday's paper each week; for future reference clip and save this listing Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours h day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

LOCAL RADIO

EFAB (1110, NBC), Omahe-Nebraska's largest af-filiated with The Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news; on hour plus \$:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:13, 9:30; markets; 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:26, 6 spects: 9:30; Speciale: KFAB Monitor, weeknights; NBC Monitor, weekends; Board of in-

quiry, 9:35 Sunday. KFOR (1246, ABC), Lincoln-5:30 to midnight (Sunday aign on at 7); news: on half bour til \$:30, 5 min. before hour after 8:35; weather; 5:55, 11:35 markets: 12:15; Specials: Breakfast Club at 9, Hazel Stebbins

at 1, weekdays. ELIN (1608, UPI Audio); Liecols — 5 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 6:30; news: 6:45 and 5 min. before hour from \$:55 on; markets; 11:36, \$:39; sparts: Bob Zenner at 6; Specials: What's Your Opinion 1:15, 6:15; Pete Crura

KLMS (1400, MBS), Lincoln-5:30 to 1 (Sunday 7 to midnight); news: on hour, half hour, in-depth reports at 6, 7 12:00; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45. 4:45, 6:15; sports: 5:30, 7:30, Specials: Fulton Lewis Jr. 6 on weekdays; Outdoor NE-BRASKAland 9:05 Sundays KFAB-FM (99.5mc), Omaha-M

hours; music; news; every 2 bours. WOW (590, CBS), O maka-34 hours; news: 5 min. before hour until 2, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; Specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10. Dear Abby, 11:25 on weekdays.

Special Features

MONDAY 1:35 Let's Talk To Lucy: p.m. WOW, CBS. Donald

O'Connor is Lucy's guest for this week. 7:30 Chris Schenkel Sports: p.ns. KFOR, ABC. Brand new

daily sports feature. Omaka University Conp.m. cert: KFMQ. Faculty members perform Britton's Phantasy, Douglas Moore's Plano Trio and

Rubbra's Buddha Suite.

KFMQ-FM (\$5.3 rac) Lincoln— 6:30 to midnight, classi-oul showtime music; weather, 7:30, 8, 10, neen, 3, 7, 10; Spe-ciels: KFMQ Firsts, every night KWBE-FM (32.5mc), Beatrice Mon.-Int. 6-1 simulcast with EMBE-AM, music after 1

to the hour, 30 past hour; news, weather, sports at f; sign off midnight; Sun. sign on at \$:30 a.m. masic with news at 8. 9, 14, 11, mot. 4. 3, 16, WOW-FM (\$2.5mc) Ga remain with more at

Processing Management Association meeting Thursday, 6 p.m. at the Legionnaire Going to move soon? Be sure to notity the Circulation Department, Club. giving both your old and new ac-



LBJ . . . talks with Richard Sowalsky, 2, outside church.

LBJ, HHH Worship Together, nia Club—was reported to employ 24 shills at its gaming Hear Sermon On Selma Strife

Washington (F)- President in Selma as "the heartbreak heart of the plight and frus-New Pioneer Club, Carousel, Johnson and Vice President of this nation." El Dorado Club, Showboat, El Hubert H. Humphrey went to Baxter was among some 40 South. Cortez Hotel, New Frontier church together Sunday and Washington clergymen who Hotel, Casino Operations, Inc., heard a clergyman's account went to Selma last week to real response of the white (at the Hacienda Hotel) and of his experiences in Selma, participate in demonstrations people in Alabama."

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orated by the Secretary of the awarded the honorary degree

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iment a reputation as a fore-

most authority in the field of

Turnbull is a graduate of

the University of Nebraska

with a B.S. and C.E. degree

in engineering. He was the re-

ciplent of the Distinguished

Woman, 70, In

Following Fire

apartment.

apartment.

smoke inhalation.

Omaha (A) — An elderly

Omaha woman, Mrs. Claire

Tracy, about 70, was in seri-

Firemen said they found the

woman on the bed She suf-

fered burns on the body and

Firemen reported the fire

was confined to the bedroom.

There was some smoke dam-

age to the remainder of the

HERE IN LINCOLN

Rotary Club -State Senator

Hal Bauer, sponsor of the pro-

posed state income tax bill.

will speak at the Rotary meet-

ing, Tuesday noon at the

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

Gateway Sertema - Steve

D. Hanway, chairman of the

department of agronomy at

the University of Nebraska.

will speak at the Gateway

Sertoma meeting, Wednesday

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv.

AMS-DPMA Meet - The

incoln chapter of Adminis-

will be guests of the Data

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Cornhusker Hotel.

morning.

soils mechanics

second time 🛬

tration of Negroes in the states do. in behalf of Negro voting

'Frustration' copal Church on Capitol Hill, The rector said "I was described racial disturbances made deeply aware in my

For a number of years

RECORD

BOOK

Kingsley Dam.

In meeting his responsibilities, the rector said, the Presi-

dent "will have our support as we always support him in our prayers.' 'Telling Account'

But, he said, he found "a

Humphrey described the secretary general of the Arab telling story of these tragic isters "announced their soli- tions for diplomatic relations. days." In the church bulletin, darity with the United Arab These were said to include a Baxter said of his trip to Sel-Republic in its stand toward resumption of ar m's "detive of Lincoln, has been dec-versity in 1949 and was ma: "There is no heroism of any Arab states would sever eco-

\$328 and were removed from Army for his leadership in ad- of Doctor of Engineering in kind in this. The growth in nomic ties with West Gerpersonal dimension of aware- many if she insists on adoptness of human suffering and ing a hostile attitude toward Turnbull was associated with hope is sufficient of itself." any Arab country."

the University of Nebraska A Negro choir made up of Testing Laboratory, the Ne-students and graduates of had no immediate comment braska Highway Department, Spingarn High School sang but there was an evident sigh and the Nebraska Public during the church services of relief on the one hand and Power and Irrigation District and later in the church hall concern on the other about during the construction of at the weekly coffee hour.

president were accompanied Democratic party termed the to the church services by Israeli decision "logical and ary Club No. their wives. All went to the gratifying." The opposition 14 for the coffee hour and the choir Socialists also welcomed the term begin-sang for them again.

Johnsons and the Humphreys res McREYNOLDS Mr and Mrs. Keith walked across the street to (Nancy Severin), 1445 Harrison, March shake hands with en-lookers. must carefully examine the brasks Teachneer Waterways Experiment
Station in Vicksburg, Miss.,
since 1941, Turnbull has

Richard Sowalsky and held the effects on the Arab was elected Cleveland him in one arm while he states," said a Free Demo- vice president. He'll succeed guided the development of the Soils Division from a relatively small laboratory to its presult (Mary Eckel), 2008 Rathbone, March 14. shook hands with the other. Girl, Too

ly small laboratory to its present organization engaging over 200 employees.

As an outstanding engineer in his profession and a recognition of the profession and the profess When he was about to leave, Johnson spotted Fiona Costello, 3. He put Richard down

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Sons

DONAHOO—Mr and Mrs. William (Cheryl Foss), 1836 D. March 12.

LANGAN—Mr. and Mrs. Billy (Nadine)
James), 7135 Holdress, March 13

MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Cherlotte Westman), 1900 No. 30, March 12.

MILTON—Mr. and Nrs. Sarry (Patricia Spaalman), 2615 Washington, March 12.

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MICON—Mr. and Nrs. Sarry (Patricia Spaalman), 2615 Washington, March 12.

Georgetown to attend a parto Georgetown to attend a parmyrstol), 7232 Thurston, March 13.
SCHANBERGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Sleve
(Kathleen Seifert), 4223 D. March 13.
SCHWANINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Loren
(Lavina Oblerking), Princeton, March 12.
THOMPSON—Hr. and Mrs. Corn.
(Elizabeth McCrackon), 6447 Randolph,
March 12.
TURNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Florance Deniele), 5460 Wellow Drive, March
14.

Dausblera

gave the President one of her Woman, 70, In

Daughters

EGGERT—Mr. and Mrs. Glou (Vr. prints Switcher), 4001/5 So. 53, March 13, prints Switcher), 4001/5 So. 53, March 13, group, of Negro children ensured the first state of the president one of her oil paintings. It depicted a group of Negro children ensured the president one of her president one of her oil paintings. It depicted a group of Negro children ensured the president one of her president one of her oil paintings. It depicted a group of Negro children ensured the president one of her president one o

Fraternal Calendar

P.m. Chapter 271, OES. 19th-L. 8 p.m. Lodge 216, AF&AM, 7 p.m. Temple 36, Pythian Sisters, 1034 P. (

.m. Lodge 300, AF&AM, 7-36 p.m. Nashin Tomble, Daughtere Icottish Bite Temple, 30 830.

ous condition Sunday night at an Omaha hospital following a fire which apparently broke out in the bedroom of her anartment

10:15 p.m. ALL-STAR WRESTLING

IGOR BODIK MAD DOG VACHONE **4 Great Matches**

13. WENZEL—Mr and Mrs. George (Lois Okerson), 943 Furnas. March 13.

FIRE CALLS

Sunday 9.10 a.m., 441 Steinway Road, resi-dence, garbage dusposal smoking, no

7,30 trative Management Society - The Outer

TONIGHT on KETY

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Not Unanimous

Sigh Of Relief

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After Meeting

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Walter K. of the Uni-

Cleveland for the 1966-67 term.

New members of the beard

CHANNEL 6 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

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NEXT WEEK'S CHANNEL 6 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE:

LOVE NEST

6 WOW W

Shills Covered, Boxmen Not, NLRB Says In Vegas Ruling

Cheating

Stations Seen in Lincoln

MTV (NBC) Omaha

(ABC)

Mon.-Nebraska Studies

Wed.—Art, Grade 6

9:45 D Literature (Fri.)

9:55 News: Newman

9:50 O Accent: Shaw

10:00 @ Concentration

Tue, Thu, -Living Science

Flame in the Wind

Mon.—Your Unicameral

ETV Features:

Tues.—French Chef

Thu.—Bookshelf

Wed.-World of Music

Fri.-Turn of Century

As World Turns

ETV Features:

Tue.-House & Home

OD Love of Life

ETV Features:

Mon, Thu, Fri.—Literature

60 Search Tomorrow

Tue.—Nebraska Studies

Donna Reed

Wed.→Economics

11:30 Consequences

11:25 60 CBS News: Trout

Father Knows

Tue, Thu. - Français II

3:30 Cartoons—Children

Fri.-Know Communism

6 Mike Douglas Show

Cartoon Theatre

Wed.—Project English

Thu.-Math for Teachers

Mon.—'Rocket Will Travel'

Wed,-'Parson & Outlaws'

Tue.- 'Serpent of Nile'

Thu.-'Creature Atom'

Fri.-'Brave Warrior

Fri.-World of Music

5:25 7 TV Pulse: Coleman

610 News: Cronkite

ABC News: Jennings

What's New-child.

Mr. Belvedere Rings Bell'

liveries are switched

@ Conversation Piece

Ben Casey—Drama

Hoffman's new step-mother C of C Report

@ Guy de Maupassant

"The Big Lift' ('50, 120m)

The Outcast' ('54, 75m)

10:30 Dohnny Carson Show

an moonlights as assassin

5:30 Huntley-Brinkley

5:45 News. Weather

8:30 Movie—Comedy

Bing Crosby

@ Returns

9:00 Hitchcock

9:30 D View of News

10:00 News (All stations)

10:15 Wrestling-Live

10:20 Movie-Drama

10:35 @ The Naked City

11:15 Movie-Western

Ellie sells real-estate

MONDAY EVENING TV

Turn of the Century 11:35 @ News: Stevens

-Francais for Teachers

ETV Features:

11:45 60 Guiding Light

11:55 News: Scherer

3:25 News, Sports

Wed.—Bridge: Jean Cox

10:30 3 Jeopardy: Fleming

Real McCoys

Price Right

Mon.—Type Right

Thu.-Type Right

WOW

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(CBS) Omaha

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Omaha

tional Labor Relations Board the same unit for bargaining "shills" employed by the casiruled Sunday that Las Vegas purposes. The board ruled, no owners to stir up the action. card dealers, slot machine however, that "boxmen" who mechanics and even crowd-at- run crap tables were supertracting "shills" are entitled visory employes. to the protection of federal It directed elections within tables for the purpose of at-

the Nevada tourist center to and Gaming Employes, an in- on to another 'slow' table. see if gaming table workers dependent union not affiliated "Shills are the lowest paid want to be represented by a with the AFL-CIO.

It rejected arguments by Nevada officials and the exists within this group, but the casino owners and the gambling industry spokesmen shills are hired on a permanstate of Nevada and asserted had argued that unionization ent basis by the employer jurisdiction over the gambling of its employes would make with the expectancy of inde-

Employs 39,000

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that dealers, shills, keno writ- years without any problems. same unit.

6:30 6 Farm Short Course

6:45 @ Cartoons-Child.

6:55 7 Thought For Day

a.m. Local News 7:25,8:00,8:25

Morning Show

Sunrise Semester

Driver Education

Mon.—Sen. Jack Miller

Tue.-Industry on Parade

Thu.—Your Unicameral

7:45 Christopher (Mon.)

8:00 (Captain Kangaroo

8:05 P Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri.)

ETV Features:

Mon., Fri.—Science Tues., Thu.—Francais

Tue., Thu.-Arithmetic

CDS News: Wanace

7 King & Odle-Cart. 11:00 S Say When: James

AFTERNOON TV

8:30 7 Tennessee Ernie

Wed -Arithmetic

Wed.—Literature

Romper Room

P ETV Features:

Mon, Thu.—Francais I

Tue, Wed. Fri-Arithmetic

Mon., Wed., Fri.-Love Lucy

Mon,—'Escape San Quentin'

12:35 8 Conversations: Olson 4:00 7 Movie:

Tue,—'Tarawa Beachhead'

Wed .- 'Murder by Contract'

Thu .- 'Decision Sundown'

10 Password—Quiz

P Neb. Studies (Mon.)

Tue, Wed, Thur-Arithmetic

To Tell The Truth

@ General Hospital

ETV Features:

2:15 P Français (Tue, Thu)

2:25 6 News: Edwards

2:30 You Don't Say-Quiz

600 Edge of Nite

P ETV Features

60 Secret Storm

Mon., Wed.—Francais I

Wed.—Economics

7 Trailmaster

6:00 News (All but 202)

6:30 & Karen-Com.

7:00 Man UNCLE

7:30 (Andy Griffith

8:00 & Andy Williams

No Sergeants

p.m. Rifleman-Western

Bookshelf—Review

Girls stay with Barbara

Tell The Truth

Solo captured by giant

Off I've Got Secret

Marked for Failure

Barney re-opens old case

Jerry Lewis visits Andy

60 Lucille Ball

Wendy & Me

ispector general on base

acy tracks down contest

on stranded on raft

Wheat: The Industry

O Voyage-Adv.

3:15 P ETV Features:

3:00 Match Game

Young Marrieds

Mon, Thu, Fri-Literature

Tues.—Nebraska Studies

Mon., Fri.-Science

Fri.-'No Time Young'

RFD: Ludwig

12:25 1 Over Garden Fence

Day in Court

1:45 P ETV Features:

Fri.-Literature

1:55 News: Sanders

2:00 Another World

Wed.—Art 6

12:30 World Turns

12:55 News: Kalber

1:30 1 The Doctors

1:00 3 Moment Truth

Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

Romper Room

ETV Features:

9:15 Funny Company

9:30 What Song

12:00 36 News

p.m. 7 Movie:

6 Features:

Tues.-Marilou

9:00 3 Room for Dad

8:45 @ ETV Features:

Fri.—In Your Back Yard

Wed.—Understanding World

7 Farm Topics—Disc.

Soc. Security (Tue.)

Silver Wings (Thu.)

Project English(Tu.)

Teacher Serv. (Wed.)

Big Picture (Fri.)

7:00 Today-Var.

7:30 6 Features:

Radio, TV Programs

MORNING TV

Washington (UPI)-The Na- and bingo girls belonged in tongue-in-cheek definition of **Attract Customers**

"Shills are employed to gamble at inactive gaming collective bargaining laws. 30 days to see if these work- tracting customers to the The board decided, 4-0, to ers at nine casinos wanted to game," it said. "After a suffidirect elections in nine of the be represented by the Ameri- cient number of players are biggest gambling casinos in can Federation of Casino participating, the shill moves

of casino employes. "Considerable turnover houses in the state where it impossible to keep out "un-finite and substantial employdesirable" elements and fire ment

'Sufficient Interests' "Although they do not ap-

tions" in Nevada, employes persuaded by this argument the benefits enjoyed by other 39,000 persons and attracts 20 and noted that other employes casino employes, we find that million persons to the state -such as bartenders, change they have sufficient interests each year, the NLRB found. girls and guards-have been in common with those em-The decision held generally represented by unions for ployes to be included in the

ers, runners, slot mechanics The NLRB opinion gave a One employer-the Califortables. Other casinos affected by the decision were:

Diamond Jim's Nevada Club. Ala., last week.

Bowling Balls Stolen—Briefly

Two unidentified young Lincoln Native Is Decorated men removed several new and used bowling balls from the Plaza Bowl at 333 No. For Engineering Leadership the Plaza Bowl at 333 No. Cotner, the operator told po-

The balls were valued at 60 Andy of Mayberry room. But after the operator practical aphad noted that the articles plication of were missing, they were re- soil mechanturned by someone whom he ics engineerhad not seen, he told police. ing

RADIO

(EDITOR NOTE: Radio programs for the week will not be repeated after Monday's paper each week; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha-Nebraska's largest affiliated with The Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news; on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20 6 sports: 9:30; Specials: KFAB Monitor, weeknights; NBC Monitor, weekends; Board of in-

quiry, 9:35 Sunday. KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln— 5:30 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour til 8:30, 5 min. before hour after 8:55; weather; 6:55, 11:55 markets: 12:15; Specials: Breakfast Club at 9, Hazel Stebbins

at 1, weekdays. KLIN (1400, UPI Audio); Lincoln -- 5 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 6:30; news: 6:45 and 5 min. before hour from 8:55 on; markets; 11:30, 3:30; sports: Bob Zenner at 6; Specials: What's Your Opinion 1:15, 6:15; Pete Czura

Houseparty-Var. 4:30 Mickey Mouse Show Cartoon-Children Mon.-Huckleberry Hound KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln-Tue. Thu .- Popeye 5:30 to 1 (Sunday 7 to Wed.—Yogi Bear midnight); news: on hour, half Fri.—Woody Woodpecker hour, in-depth reports at 6, 7 12:00; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45. 5:00 Cartoons: 4:45, 6:15; sports: 5:30, 7:30, Mon.—Yogi Bear Tues.-Woody Woodpecker Specials: Fulton Lewis Jr. 6 on

weekdays; Outdoor NE-BRASKAland 9:05 Sundays. Wed.-Peter Potamus Thu.-Huckleberry Hound KFAB-FM (99.2mc), Omaha-24 Fri,-Magilla Gorilla hours; music; news; ev-6 Leave It To Beaver ery 2 hours. Teatures WOW (590, CBS), O m a h a-24 Mon., Wed., Fri-Rifleman hours; news: 5 min. be-

Tues., Thu.-Sheriff Bill fore hour until 9, on hour after ETV Features 9: markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; Mon.-Child's Fair Specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10. Dear Abby, 11:25 on weekdays. Tue.-Theatre is Kitchen Wed.-Balletomonia Thu.-Jazz Casual

Special Features

MONDAY 1:35 Let's Talk To Lucy: p.m. WOW, CBS. Donald O'Connor is Lucy's guest for this week.

7:30 Chris Schenkel Sports: p.m. KFOR, ABC. Brand new daily sports feature.

8:00 Omaha University Conp.m. cert: KFMQ. Faculty members perform Britton's Phantasy, Douglas Moore's Piano Trio and Rubbra's Buddha Suite.

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc) Lincoln-6:30 to midnight, classical showtime music; weather, 7:30, 8, 10, noon, 3, 7, 10; Speciais: KFMQ Firsts, every night

KWBE-FM (92.9mc), Beatrice-Mon.-Sat. 6-1 simulcast with KMBE-AM, music after 1 except announcements at five to the hour, 29 past hour; news, weather, sports at 6; sign off midnight; Sun. sign on at 6:50 a.m. music with news at 3. 9, 10, 11, noon, 4, 3, 10. WOW-FM (92.3mc) Omaha

music with news at 8, 9, 10, 11. n. 3, 4, 10. notify the Circulation Department, giving both your old and new ad-



LBJ . . . talks with Richard Sowalsky, 2, outside church.

LBJ, HHH Worship Together, nia Club—was reported to employ 24 shills at its g a m i n g Hear Sermon On Selma Strife

New Pioneer Club, Carousel, Johnson and Vice President of this nation." El Dorado Club, Showboat, El Hubert H. Humphrey went to Baxter was among some 40 South. Cortez Hotel, New Frontier church together Sunday and Washington clergymen who But, he said, he found "a (at the Hacienda Hotel) and of his experiences in Selma, participate in demonstrations people in Alabama."

> The Rev. William M. Bax- rights. ter, rector of St. Marks Episcopal Church on Capitol Hill, The rector said "I was described racial disturbances made deeply aware in my

in behalf of Negro voting

'Frustration'

Hotel, Casino Operations, Inc., heard a clergyman's account went to Selma last week to real response of the white

In meeting his responsibilities, the rector said, the President "will have our support as we always support him in our prayers.

'Telling Account' Humphrey described the Willard J. Turnbull, a na-Service Award from the unitive of Lincoln, has been dec- versity in 1949 and was ma

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the University of Nebraska A Negro choir made up of In Bonn, the government Testing Laboratory, the Ne-students and graduates of had no immediate comment braska Highway Department, Spingarn High School sang but there was an evident sigh and the Nebraska Public during the church services of relief on the one hand and Power and Irrigation District and later in the church hall during the construction of at the weekly coffee hour.

> coffee hour and the choir sang for them again.

Johnsons and the Humphreys reservations. Sons
McREYNOLDS—Mr. and Mrs. Keith
Nancy Severin), 1445 Harrison, March

shook hands with the other.

When he was about to leave. Johnson spotted Fiona Costello, 3. He put Richard down

Afterward, the Johnsons DONAHOO—Mr. and Mrs. William (Cheryl Foss), 1626 D. March 12. LANGAN—Mr. and Mrs. Billy (Nadine Jaraes), 7135 Holdrege, March 13. MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Chartotte Weedman), 1020 No. 30, March 12. otte Weedman), 1020 No. 30, March 12. with them. Then they drove cia Spealman), 2815 Washington, March

THOMPSON-Mr. and Mrs. George (Elizabeth McCracken), 4447 Randolph, March 12.

TURNER-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Florence Daniels), 6450 Walker Drive, March 14.

While he was in the church hall, Elizabeth Harrell, 86, 14. gave the President one of her

Fraternal Calendar

Chapter 271, OES, 15th-L, 8 p.m. Lodge 210, AF&AM, 7 p.m. Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P.

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Sigh Of Relief

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riotous story from a great Broadway hit.

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Lincoln General Hospital

a display case and a store vancing the knowledge and 1957.

· This is the second time in his distinguished career that Turnbull has been awarded

the highest Turnbull honor which the Secretary of the Army can bestow — the Department of the Army Decoration for Exceptional Civil-

ian Service Award. As chief of the Soils Division of the U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, Miss., March 12 since 1941, Turnbull has

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Turnbull is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with a B.S. and C.E. degree in engineering. He was the recipient of the Distinguished

Woman, 70, In Serious Condition Following Fire

Omaha (A) - An elderly Omaha woman, Mrs. Claire

apartment. Firemen said they found the woman on the bed. She suffered burns on the body and

smoke inhalation. Firemen reported the fire was confined to the bedroom. There was some smoke damage to the remainder of the apartment.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Rotary Club -State Senator Hal Bauer, sponsor of the proposed state income tax bill, will speak at the Rotary meet-Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roper & Sons Mort .-- Adv. Gateway Sertoma - Steve D. Hanway, chairman of the department of agronomy at the University of Nebraska, speak at the Gateway The Rifleman Sertoma meeting, Wednesday morning.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. AMS-DPMA Meet - The Lincoln chapter of Administrative Management Society "The Outcust" will be guests of the Data Processing Management Association meeting Thursday, Going to move soon? Be sure to 6 p.m. at the Legionnaire

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

No Time For Sergeants

TONIGHT on KETV

Ben Casey

Bryan Memorial Hospital

MURPHY—Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Lean Myrstol), 7232 Thurston, March 13.
SCHANBERGER—Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Kathleen Seifert), 4225 D, March 13.
SCHWANINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Loren (Lavina Ohlerking), Princeton, March 12.
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EGGERT—Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Virginia Swisher), 4001½ So. 53, March 13.

PEREZ—Mr. and Mrs. Dario (Maria Santa-Cruz), 727 So. 13, March 12.

TRANINOR—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Charlene Pearce), 2842 No. 49, March 13.

WENZEL-Mr. and Mrs. George (Lois Okerson), 943 Furnas, March 13. FIRE CALLS

Omaha woman, Mrs. Claire
Tracy, about 70, was in serious condition Sunday night at an Omaha hospital following a fire which apparently broke out in the bedroom of her apartment

10:15 p.m. ALL-STAR WRESTLING

IGOR BODIK

MAD DOG VACHONE

4 Great Matches

6:00

6:30

7:30

9:00

British P.M. To Press For Viet Nam Talks

the Soviet Union this week to join a drive for negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam con- the coast of North Viet Nam.

here over the direction Americeserves the right of massive ican policy appeared to be retaliation against Red China taking in Southeast Asia.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrives Tues- an American military presday morning for four days of enceron the Asian mainland. talks-with Wilson and Foreign The newspaper Observer Secretary Michael Stewart.

Pred Gremyke countires, co-chairmen of the and added: 1954' Geneva Conference on Indochina, to get the Viet Nam problem to a conference goes on, the deeper Ameritable.

President Johnson has decided er is the likelihood that the slender relations between the on these new moves:

against North Viet Nam.

1. More powerful airstrikes tered . . . a result that the

London (P - Prime Minis man U.S. army division to ter Harold Wilson will press South Viet Nam. Blockade 3. A reinforced blockade of

4. Empahsis on a policy of Reitish informants reported "no privileged sanctuary" this Sunday as anxiety grew under which the United States if Peking intervenes.

5. Indefinite maintenance of

asked if President Johnson was not falling into a trap Informants said the British laid by Peking. The paper said leaders will prod Gromyko for editorially that relations bea favorable reply to Britain's tween Premier Alexei N. Feb. 20 note to Moscow urg- Kosygin and Johnson were ing joint action by the two hanging by the thin thread

Chinese Ambition

"But the longer this crisis ca's involvement becomes and the more the Soviet Uncause of press reports that ion is drawn into it, the greattwo super-powers will be shat-Chinese would dearly love to ... 2. The transfer of a 20,000- attain . . . "



Prince Norodom Sihanouk flict as South Viet Nam. says:a Viet Cong official told himiliorth Viet Nam has not will not escalate the war.

Cambodia.

The Cambodian chief of state quoted Phat as saying:

"We do not overestimate counter attacking.

Isolation

We are fighting in South their position impossible.

We are not hurrying the which could take as long as he replied: to live like Cambodia".

cause he does not want to un- aid."

Spoken Ill Of Asked why he did not follow responded to U.S.-South Viet- the Swiss example of neunamese air raids because of trality. Sinanouk replied he belief that the United States would like to, but "the Americans, the Thais and the Viet-Sihanouk told a three-hour namese give us too much news conference in this high trouble. How can you ask us altitude resort Saturday night to like the free world? They the statement came from speak ill of us everywhere-

> On American aid, he gave two reasons for rejecting it: ema Editors Society. 1: It is conditional.

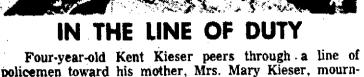
2. The day might come the American forces and we when we could no longer get do not think the Americans along with the Americans. will escalate the war. That is who supported the Khmers why North Viet Nam is not Serei in Thailand and especially South Viet Nam the same way they support the anti-Castroites in Florida."

Viet Nam to completely iso- Cambodians, living abroad, by an actor in a U.S. film delate the Americans and render who Sinanouk claims want to overthrow him.

Asked if he would ever reunification of Viet Nam, again accept American aid,

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Truman, 'Mary Poppins' And 'My Fair Lady' Win Eddies

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The Rev. Ross Louthan.

grandchildren.

ECKERY-Mrs. Francis (Hilda), 54, 840 So. 29, died Sunday. Born Murdock. Member St. Teresa's Catholic. Survivors: husband; sons, Charles, Jerry, both of Lincoln: daughter. Mrs. Mary Louise Schuelke of Alvo; brother, Louis Schmidt of Murdock; sisters, Mrs. Leah Winkler of Holdings. Holdrege, Mrs. Marie Strieh, Mrs. Esther Stock, both of Murdock; four grandchildren. Hedgman-Splain's, 4040 A. FRAZIER — William B., 75, 2526

P. died Friday. Born Hamburg, Ia. Lincoln resident 70 years, retired bicycle shop operator. Member Presbyterian Church. Survivors: son, Willis E. of Sunnyvale, Calif.; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Pallbearers: T. R. P. Stocker, D. T. Venter, Leo Young, Orrin D. Kratzer, Dewey S. Regler, Mar-

HANKS-Fredrick R., 25, 2918 S

died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday North Side Nazarene, 30th & Starr. Military services graveside. Wyuka. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Lyle Spicer. Pallbearers: M.Sgt. S t e 11, S.Sgt. Smith, S.Sgt. Parks, A1C Pauley A2C Culbertson, A2C Koels. HARTMANN-Henry J., 71, 1924

So, 48th, died Thursday. Services: (private) 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Alfred Ernst.

HUNT-Levi Earl, 69, 2131 No. 32, died Sunday. Born Garrison. Truck driver for Gamble-Robinson. Lifetime Nebraska resident, Lincoln 40 years. Survivors: wife, Ruth; sons, Levi, William, both of Norco, Calif.; Garland of Omaha; daughters: Mrs. Merle Riggins, Mrs. Loretta Henriksen, Mrs. Robetta Mason, Mrs. Joan Nolan, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Betty Hendrickson of Bremerton, Wash., 27 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

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Rev. Fred Holloway. MANN—Claude, 80, 1637 Sumner, died Sunday. Born York. Retired construction foreman for city light department. Lifetime Ne-Lincoln Lodge No. 210 AF and AM, OEF No. 148, Scottish Rite. Survivors: wife Rose; sons, Bill of Minneapolis, Minn., Jack of ed the im-Fullerton; daughters, Mrs. Betty pression in Dunkle, Rowland Heights, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Alja Mann of Exeter; sisters, Mrs. Martha Sowles, Miss Maude Mann, both of Exeter; eight grandchildren. Met- had achieved calf's, 245 No. 27.

MURPHY—Mrs. Selma D., 48, of Rt. 1 Lincoln, died Saturday. Waitress. Born Hallam. Lincoln resident five months. Member Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Don Stann of San
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Jincoln Slee. Ysidro, Calif.; daughters, Marilyn Fry and Carol Crosby of Lincoln; Mrs. Virginia Burns of Lawton, Okla.; mother, Mrs. Minnie Schildt of Lincoln; brothers, Raymond of Seward, Martin of Eagles sister Mrs. Clara of Eagle; sister, Mrs. Clara Krieser of Garland; 13 grand-

children Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Met-calf's, 245 No. 27. Wyuka. The Rev. Paul E. Crohn. Pallbearers: Douglas Krieser, Philip Krieser, Marvin Schildt, Clifford Schildt, Leslie Schildt, Harold Schildt. SPRINGER-Mrs. Samuel (Norma), 40, 2430 So. 11th, died Fri-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncl's, Crete. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. K. O. Zavadil.

Out of Town ARMSTRONG - John Sr., 71, of Union, retired farmer, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Lillie; son, John Jr. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Charles Hatcliff, Mrs. R. V. Allison, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Donald Hatcliff of Las Vegas, Mrs. David Mead of La Puente Calif., Mrs. Dean Carr of Racine, Wis.; brothers, Harold of Phoenix, William of Rhode Island; 17 grandchildren; 16 great-grand-

children. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Union Baptist. Burial: Wyoming ceme-

tery. Union. BURKHARD-Carroll D., 77, of Seattle, died Saturday. Born Washington, D.C. Custom builder. Seattle resident since 1945. Survivors: wife, Lillian; son, Don of Seattle; daughter, Mrs. R. W. (Caroline) Mickels of Japan; three grandchildren.

Services: (graveside) 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. HAMOUZ-Frank J., 88, of Fair-Novak of Fairmont, Rose Hamouz of Milligan: four grand-

Church, Kotas', Dakota City. Newport News, Va., died Mon- publican. day. Born Yuma, Colo., resident Newport News 23 years. Survivors: wife, Ava D.; sons, James ters, Mrs. Barbara Hicks, Mrs. Sylvia Roberson, both of Newport News; mother, Mrs. Marie Krepel, Mrs. Mary Rezny, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Eileen Haudesheldt of Omaha, Mrs. Nordine Arnauds of Houma, La., Mrs. Lucille Payne, Mrs. Elaine Whitman, both of Kansas City; brothers, LeRoy of Lincoln, Benjamin of Missouri, Robert of California, William of Florida.

Services: were held Thursday in Newport News. Burial: Newport HOLBROOK-Mrs. Gordon

(Alice M.), Anchorage, Alaska, formerly of Lincoln, died Tues-

Pallbearers: Clare Dailey, Willard and Richard Frey. Robert Bussear, Ben Kuhn-

NABHERNY--Mrs. James, 58, c Milligan, died Friday. Survivors: husband, James; son, Arnold Milligan; daughter, Emily 6. For more than three de-Milligan; brother, Ed Cerveny cades, there has been a

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SETTLES-Baby son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Settles, Lawton, Okla., died Sunday. Services: (graveside) 2 p.m. ters, Mrs. Esther Lamborn of

Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial. Lincoln, Mrs. Grace Eastberg of Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Uehling, Mrs. Carlton Emery of Glenview, Ill., Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Conaughey of Burbank, Calif.; brothers, Edwin, William, both of Ault, Colo.; eight grandchildren;

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TROYER—Melvin, 74. of Milford, retired farmer, died Salurday. Lifetime Milford resident. Survivors: wife, Mary: sons, Orve, Leonard, both of Milford, Roy of Corry, Pa., Wayne of Colorado, Springs: daughters, Mrs. Uriah Stauffer of Beaver Crossing, Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Mrs. Merle Eicher, both of Milford, Mrs. Frank Hartzler of Clarence, N.Y., Mrs. V. L. Brenneman of Colorado Springs; brothers, Lloyd of Wellman, Ia., Perry of Sarasota, Fla., Abner of Smithville, Ohio, Dan, Clayton, Vernon, all of Union City, Pa.; sisters, Mrs. Alton Miller, Mrs. Aden Klopfenstien, both of Corry, Mrs., George Hosteller of Smithville; George Hosteller o ha; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Buena Vista, Colo., Mrs. Calif., Mrs. Mary Young of Denver; brother, Charles Jones of Denver; sister, Mrs. Edna Bradley of Washington, D.C.; seven George Hostetler of Smithville; 29 grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren.

land & Son, Dorchester, Burial: Dorchester, The Rev. Donald M. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, East Fairview Church, Milford. Bur-Cassiday. Palibearers: Warren August, Hans Weber, Frank ial: church cemetery. Volland & Son's, Milford. The Revs. Ammon Parks, William Burgess, William Miller, Oliver Roth, Sterling Stauffer. Pallbearers: David and is CHWANINGER-Fred, 75, of Hal-Jon Stauffer, Douglas Brenneman. James Hartzler, Terry lam, died Saturday. Lifetime resident of Hallam. Retired farm-

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

LBJ Cannot Call All Shots **Despite Smashing Majority**

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | steady erosion of states' President Johnson has rights, as federal activity has striven for a consensus, and been extended. Under the his smashing majority last banner of the Great Society, November, accompanied by the present Administration is braska resident, Lincoln 51 years. control by his party of twoMember Trinity Methodist, East thirds of the activities under the federal thirds of the

votes in Congress, creatsome quarters that the White House unlimited

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A conflict has developed between the administration's domestic Great Society program, which calls for more
federal intervention in the localities and collecting

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Services: Rosary 8 p.m. today, Kotas Chapel; services 10 a.m.

Monday Milligan Catholic in augurated more than two [Mr. Rukeyser will be sleased to re-ceive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Monday, Milligan Catholic inaugurated more than two decades ago by the late Sena-HEAD - Bernard Gerald, 51, of tor Vandonborg, Michigan Re-

GOP Support

While speeches by a numof Edgewood, Md., David of ber of Democratic senators Hampton, Va., Tony, Charles, both of Newport News; daugh-desirability of disengagement A. Head of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. leadership strongly supported Estelle Meres, Mrs. Phyllis President Johnson's stronger

was to assure limited govern-R. ment by a series of checks and balances. These counterweights were not only in the Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Um. division of federal power berger's, 48th & Vinc. Wyuka, among the legislative, judicial Services, Thursday evening, and executive departments. Anchorage Southern Baptist but also in the allocation of government authority between the federal government, on the one hand, and the states and their subdivisions, on the other.

For more than three de-

activities under the federal authority.

Although former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, especially in his contacts with the governors' conferences. sought to slow down the centralization of functions at Washington and to return to the states and to private enterprise those activities which they were able and willing to carry on, fiscal policies mili-tated against the Eisenhower Heikle & Joyce Hdw.

including the cities, towns and Western Power school districts, look to Wash- Westinghouse Elec. Supply ington for handouts in the z. W. Credle Co. MUNY GAS & SCALES FUND

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tween the federal government and the states (including the subdivisions), whereby all Similarly the President's subdivisions), whereby all American Hosp. Supply Corp decision to stiffen American taxes will be collected by a American Red Cross

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COUNTY COURTHOUSE BOND ELECTION IN THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER, STATE OF NEBRASKA TO: The Electors of Lancaster County,

While speeches by a number of Democratic senators were exploring the alleged desirability of disengagement from commitments in Southeast Asia, the Republican leadership strongly supported President Johnson's stronger position.

Of course, in addition to the influences mentioned, the United States constitution itself is intended to prevent the development of a b s o l u tep power in any branch of government. The essence of the spirit of the Founding Fathers was to assure limited government by a series of checks.

To: The Electors of Lancaster County, Nebraska at a second of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, at a state of Nebraska, at a special election to be held on April 6, Lincoln Poultry and Egg Co. Lincoln Welding and Supply Co. Lincoln Peut Supply Co. Lincoln Peut Supply Co. Lincoln Peut Johnson 181 Co. Melassia, at a supply Co. Lincoln Peut Johnson 181 Co. Melassia, at a supply Co. Lincoln Peut Johnson 181 Co. Melassia, at a supply Co. Lincoln Peut Johnson 181 Co. Melassia, at a supply Co. Lincoln Peut Johnson 181 Co. Lincoln Peut Johnson 181 Co. Melassi

(FORM OF BALLOT) STATE OF NEBRASKA STATE OF NEBRASKA
COUNTY OF LANCASTER
OFFICIAL BALLOT
SPECIAL ELECTION—APRIL 6, 1965
COUNTY COUNTHOUSE BONDS
"Shall the County Board of Commissioners of the County of Lancaster. State of Nebraska, borrow money and pledge the credit of Lancaster County upon its negotiable coupon bonds, in the principal amount of not exceeding Two Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2.200.000.00) for the purpose Two Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,200,000.00) for the purpose of constructing a County Courthouse and for providing suitable turniture and apparatus therefor; said bonds to the issued from time to time as may be determined by the Board of County Commissioners and be dated and be come due on such dates as may be fixed by the Board of County Commissioners but it a period not exceeding twenty (20) years from their date.

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bonds shall be redeemable with ar without premium as provided by taw at the eption of the County at any time at ar after five (5) years from the date thereof; said bonds to be issued in denominations of \$5,000.00, payable to bearer, and to exceed the legal rate per annum; and "Shall the County Board of the County of Lancaster. State of Nebraska, cause to be levied and collected annually a tax is addition to all either taxes, to the axient provided by law, upon all the taxable property of said County of Lancaster, Nebraska, except intantible property, a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest accruing upon said bonds as the same become due and payable.

For said bonds and said tax levy."

Against said bonds and said tax levy."

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KENNETH BOURNE. ATTEST: CARL S. HARTMAN.
County Clerk
B. J. HOLCOMB.
Election Commissioner,
The County of Lancaster

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British P.M. To Press For Viet Nam Talks

London (A) - Prime Minis- man U.S. army division to ter Harold Wilson will press South Viet Nam. the Soviet Union this week to join a drive for negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam con- the coast of North Viet Nam.

this Sunday as anxiety grew under which the United States here over the direction Amer- reserves the right of massive ican policy appeared to be retaliation against Red China taking in Southeast Asia.

drei Gromyko arrives Tues- an American military presday morning for four days of ence on the Asian mainland. talks with Wilson and Foreign The newspaper Observer Secretary Michael Stewart.

Prod Gromyko leaders will prod Gromyko for editorially that relations bea favorable reply to Britain's tween Premier Alexei N. Feb. 20 note to Moscow urg- Kosygin and Johnson were ing joint action by the two hanging by the thin thread countires, co-chairmen of the and added: 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina, to get the Viet Nam problem to a conference goes on, the deeper Ameri-

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Viet Cong Doubt U.S. Will **Escalate War, Prince Says**

Prince Norodom Sihanouk flict as South Viet Nam. says a Viet Cong official told will not escalate the war.

Nguyen Tan Phat, chief of 80% of the newspapers in the the Viet Cong delegation to free world run us down." Cambodia.

state quoted Phat as saying:

'We do not overestimate counter attacking.

Isolation

"We are fighting in South their position impossible.

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asked if President Johnson was not falling into a trap Informants said the British laid by Peking. The paper said

Chinese Ambition

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1. It is conditional. 2. The day might come the American forces and we when we could no longer get do not think the Americans along with the Americans, will escalate the war. That is who supported the Khmers why North Viet Nam is not Serei in Thailand and especially South Viet Nam the same way they support the

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IN THE LINE OF DUTY

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Edna McCord of Redwood City,

Calif., Mrs. Mary Young of Den-

ver; brother, Charles Jones of

Denver; sister, Mrs. Edna Brad-

ley of Washington, D.C.; seven

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Vol-

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Dorchester. The Rev. Donald M.

August, Hans Weber, Frank

SCHWANINGER-Fred, 75, of Hal-

Sandburn, Clarence Vanek.

14 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Ross Louthan.

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children.

ECKERY-Mrs. Francis (Hilda), | 54, 840 So. 29, died Sunday. Born Murdock. Member St. Teresa's Catholic. Survivors: husband; sons, Charles, Jerry, both of Lin-coln: daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Schuelke of Alvo; brother. Louis Schmidt of Murdock; sisters, Mrs. Leah Winkler of Holdrege, Mrs. Marie Strieh, Mrs. Esther Stock, both of Murdock; four grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

FRAZIER - William B., 75, 2526 P, died Friday. Born Hamburg, Ia. Lincoln resident 70 years, retired bicycle shop operator. Member Presbyterian Church. Survivors: son, Willis E. of Sunnyvale, Calif.; four grandchil-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Met-calf's, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Pallbearers: T. R. P. Stocker, D. T. Venter, Leo Young, Orrin D. Kratzer, Dewey S. Regler, Mar-

HANKS-Fredrick R., 25, 2918 S,

died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, North Side Nazarene, 30th & Starr, Military services grave-side, Wyuka. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Lyle Spicer. Pallbearers: M.Sgt. Stell, S.Sgt. Smith, S.Sgt. Parks, A1C Pauley A2C Culbertson, A2C Koels. HARTMANN-Henry J., 71, 1924

So. 48th, died Thursday. Services: (private) 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Al-

HUNT-Levi Earl, 69, 2131 No. 32, died Sunday. Born Garrison. Truck driver for Gamble-Robinson. Lifetime Nebraska resident, Lincoln 40 years. Survivors: wife Ruth: sons, Levi, William, both of Norco, Calif.; Garland of Omaha; daughters: Mrs. Merle Riggins, Mrs. Loretta Henriksen, Mrs. Robetta Mason, Mrs. Joan Nolan, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Betty Hendrickson of Bremerton, Wash., 27 grandchildren; 11

great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27. Wyuka. The

Rev. Fred Holloway. MANN—Claude, 80, 1637 Sumner, died Sunday. Born York. Retired construction foreman for city light department. Lifetime Ne-Member Trinity Methodist, East thirds of the Lincoln Lodge No. 210 AF and AM, OEF No. 148, Scottish Rite. Survivors: wife Rose; sons, Bill gress, creat-Minneapolis, Minn., Jack of ed the im-Fullerton; daughters, Mrs. Betty pression in Dunkle, Rowland Heights, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Alja Mann of Exeter; sisters, Mrs. Martha Sowles, Miss Maude Mann, both of Exeter; eight grandchildren. Met- had achieved calf's, 245 No. 27. MURPHY-Mrs. Selma D., 48, of

Rt. 1 Lincoln, died Saturday. power. Waitress, Born Hallam, Lincoln resident five months. Member quent experivivors: son, Don Stann of San deficit in the international vivors: son, Don Stann of San Ysidro, Calif.; daughters, Marilyn Fry and Carol Crosby of Lincoln; Mrs. Virginia Burns of Lawton, Okla.; mother, Mrs. Viet Cong in South Viet Lawton, Okla.; mother, Mrs. Viet Cong in South Viet the Viet Cong in South Viet t Krieser of Garland; 13 grand-

Rev. Paul E. Crohn. Pallbearers: Douglas Krieser, Philip Krieser, Marvin Schildt, Clifford Schildt, Leslie Schildt, Harold Schildt. SPRINGER-Mrs. Samuel (Norma), 40, 2430 So. 11th, died Fri-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncl's, Crete. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. K. O. Zavadil.

Out of Town ARMSTRONG - John Sr., 71, of Union, retired farmer, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Lillie; son, John Jr. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Charles Hatcliff, Mrs. R. V. Allison, both of Lincoln, Donald Hatcliff of Las Vegas, Mrs. David Mead of La Puente Calif., Mrs. Dean Carr of Racine, Wis.; brothers, Harold of Phoenix, William of Rhode Island; 17

Seattle, died Saturday. Born The balance of payments The remedy, in my opinion, Davis & Wilson EXECUTIVE ORDERS FUND Washington, D.C. Custom builder. Seattle resident since 1945. Survivors: wife, Lillian; son,

Kotas Chapel; services 10 a.m. Monday, Milligan Catholic Church. Kotas', Dakota City. Newport News, Va., died Mon- publican. day. Born Yuma, Colo., resident Memort News 23 years. Survivors: wife, Ava D.; sons, James of Edgewood, Md., David of Hampton, Va., Tony, Charles, both of Newport News; daughters, Mrs. Barbara Hicks, Mrs. Sylvia Roberson, both of Newport News; mother, Mrs. Marie A. Head of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Estelle Mares, Mrs. Phyllis Krepel, Mrs. Mary Rezny, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Eileen Haudesheldt of Omaha, Mrs. Nordine Arnauds of Houma, La., Mrs. Lucille Payne, Mrs. Elaine Whitman, both of Kansas City; brothers, LeRoy of Lincoln, Benjamin of Missouri, Robert of California, Newport News 23 years. Survi-Missouri, Robert of California, William of Florida. Services: were held Thursday in Newport News. Burial: Newport

HOLBROOK-Mrs. Gordon formerly of Lincoln, died Tues-

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Um-Pallbearers: Clare Church. Willard and Richard Frey, Robert Bussear, Ben Kuhn-

NABHERNY-Mrs. James, 58, c Milligan, died Friday. Survivors: husband, James; son, Arnold (

post of Swanton; three grand-Mrs. Dan Fix of Cortland; five grandchildren Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Milli-

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Methodist, Hallam. Burial: Emanuel Cemetery, Hallam. The Rev. gan Auditorium. Burial: Milli-Raymond Kirk. Roper & Sons', NELSON-Charles A., 90, of West Point, died Friday. Retired farm-SETTLES-Baby son of Dr. and er of Oakland area. Lincoln resi-

Mrs. Robert H. Settles, Lawton, Okla., died Sunday. Services: (graveside) 2 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

TROYER-Melvin, 74, of Milford, retired farmer, died Saturday. Lifetime Milford resident. Survivors: wife, Mary; sons, Orve, Leonard, both of Milford, Roy of Corry, Pa., Wayne of Colorado Springs; daughters, Mrs. Uriah Stauffer of Beaver Crossing, Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Mrs. Merle Eicher, both of Milford, Mrs. Frank Hartzler of Clarence, N.Y., Mrs. V. L. Brenneman of Colorado Springs; brothers, Lloyd of Wellman, Ia., Perry of Sarasota, Fla., Abner of Smithville, Ohio, Dan, Clayton, Vernon, all of Union City, Pa.; sisters, Mrs. Alton Miller, Mrs. Aden Klopfenstien, both of Corry, Mrs. Coepuse, Hosteller, of Smithville. Klopfenstien, both of Corry, Mrs. 16, 1965. George Hostetler of Smithville;

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, East Fairview Church, Milford. Bur-Cassiday. Pallbearers: Warren church cemetery. Volland & (SEAL) Son's, Milford. The Revs. Ammon Parks, William Burgess, William lam, died Saturday. Lifetime resident of Hallam. Retired farmman, James Hartzler, Terry Troyer, Steve Eicher.

er. Survivors: widow, Bena; WALL-Miss Fern, 69, Torrance, sons, Homer of Cortland, Curtis Calif., formerly of Lincoln, died of Hallam; brothers, Adolph and

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

LBJ Cannot Call All Shots Despite Smashing Majority

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The breakdown of constitutional divisions of power can only be arrested if there is fiscal reform. Instead of factories are foreign the situation where. lives of the people and con- taxes.

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Amsco decision to stiffen American military support in South Viet Mandouz Frank J., 88, of Fairmont, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Frank of Milligan, Charles sons, children, two great-grandchildren.

Services: Rosary 8 p.m. today, Kotas Chapel; services 10 a.m. Monday, Milligan Catholic manugurated more than two Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning this critical situation a revival this critical situation a revival of the type of bipartisanship in foreign relations which was inaugurated more than two services in the column.)

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power in any branch of government. The essence of the spirit of the Founding Fathers

was to assure limited governwas to assure limited government by a series of checks (Alice M.), Anchorage, Alaska, and balances. These counterweights were not only in the division of federal power berger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. among the legislative, judicial Services, Thursday evening, and executive departments Anchorage Southern Baptist but also in the allocation of government authority between the federal government, on the one hand, and

visions, on the other. For more than three de-Milligan; daughter, Emily c Ror more than three cades, there has been

the states and their subdi-

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | steady erosion of states' President Johnson has rights, as federal activity has striven for a consensus, and been extended. Under the his smashing majority last banner of the Great Society, November, accompanied by the present Administration is braska resident, Lincoln 51 years. | control by his party of two- | plumping to bring still more activities under the federal

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Nam, make it clear that the be ineffectual as long as the Postmater Postm ers, Raymond of Seward, Martin President cannot arbitrarily states and their subdivisions, Sidles Co all all the shots.

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Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27. Wyuka. The domestic Great Society produced from of federal aid. Federal Science form of federal aid. domestic Great Society pro-gram, which calls for more federal intervention in the localities and collecting federal intervention in the the localities and collecting Eng Revolving Fund SANITARY SEWER REVENUE

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF COUNTY COURTHOUSE BOND ELECTION IN THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER. STATE OF NEBRASKA TO The Electors of Lancaster County,

965:

(FORM OF BALLOT)

STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF LANCASTER

OFFICIAL BALLOT

SPECIAL ELECTION – APRIL 6. 1965

COUNTY COURTHOUSE BONDS COUNTY COURTHOUSE BONDS
"Shall the County Board of Commissioners of the County of Lancaster. State of Nebraska, borrow money and pledge the credit of Lancaster County upon its negotiable coupon bonds, in the principal amount of not exceeding Two Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,200,000.00) for the purpose of constructing a County Counthouse and for providing suitable furniture and apparatus therefor; said bonds to be issued from time to time as may be determined by the Board of County Commissioners and be dated and become due on such dates as may be fixed by the Board of County Commissioners but in a period not exceeding twenty (20) years from their date, provided, however, any or all of said

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bonds shall be redeemable with or without premium as provided by law at the option of the County at any time on or after five (5) years from the date thereof; said bonds to be issued in denominations of \$5,000.00, payable to bearer, and to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed the legal rate per annum; and "Shall the County Board of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, cause to be levied and collected annually a tax in addition to all other taxes, to the extent provided by law, upon all the taxable property of said County of Lancaster, Nebraska, except intansible property, a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest accruing upon said bonds as the same become due and payable.

For said bonds and said tax levy.

Against said bonds and said tax levy.

Voters desiring to vote in fayor of the

KENNETH BOURNE, 29 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, East

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County Clerk
B. J. HOLCOMB.

Miller, Oliver Roth, Sterling
Stauffer. Pallbearers: David and
Jon Stauffer, Douglas Brenneman, James Hartzler Town
Town

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Journal Star Printing Co.
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Northern Propane Gas Co.
Pershing Auditorium
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W F Sanders. Clerk of Dist. Ct.
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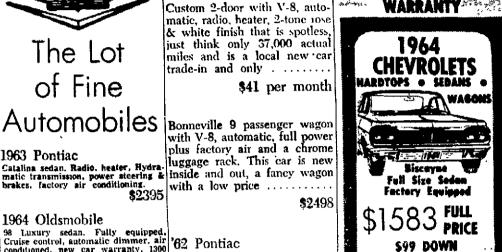
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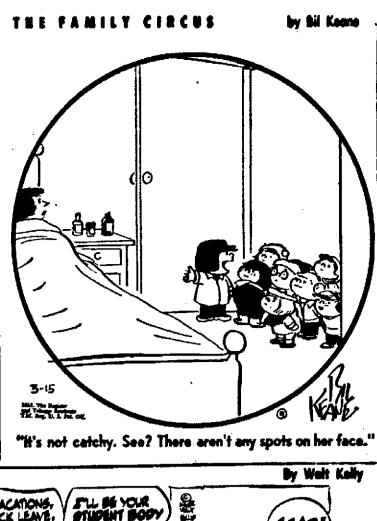
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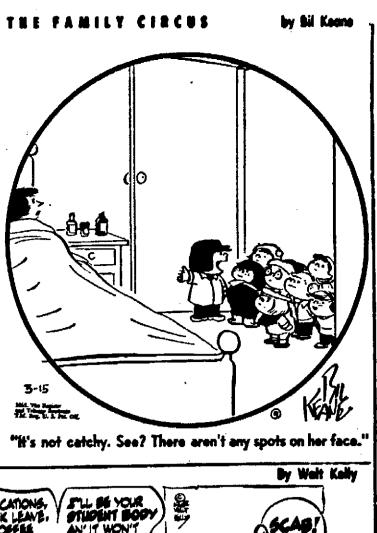
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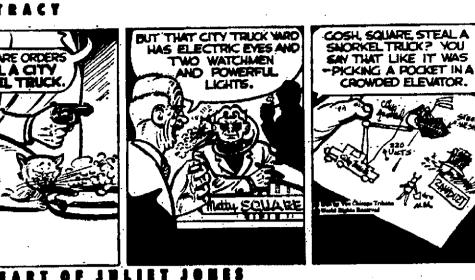
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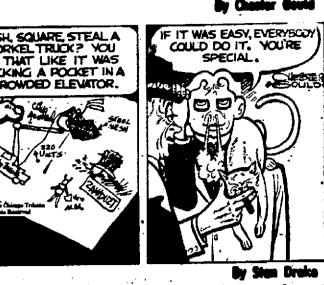
























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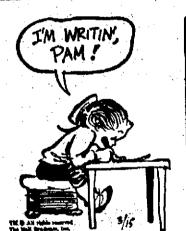




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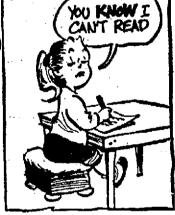
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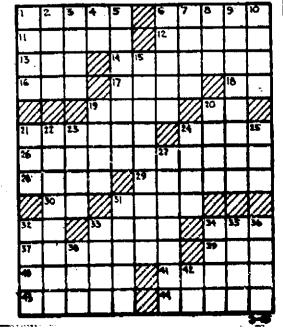
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